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THE YEARBOOK OF CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

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The University coat-of-arms is a shield which in heraldic terms represents faith. Wisdom and honor are symbolized by the golden sun. The star represents science and the crossed laurel branches symbolize achievement and academic honors.

In 1826 Western Reserve University was established. It consisted of Adelbert, Flora Stone Mather, and Cleveland Colleges. In 1880 Case Institute of Technology was founded. During the past century Case has become one of the country's leading schools of engineering. In 1967 these two institutes of higher learning federated to form Case Western Reserve University. It was believed that this federation would increase the educational experience of liberal arts and engineering students. Let us hope that the University continues to enrich its student body through its broad curriculum and the interrelating activities between Case and Western Reserve.

WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

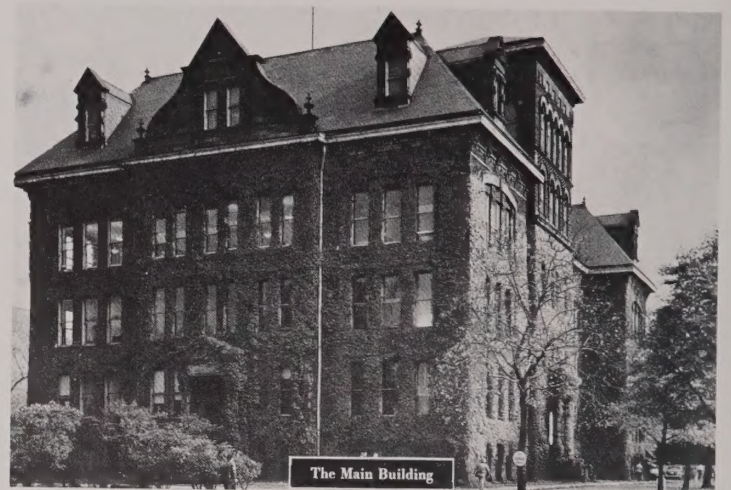


Adelbert Main as it looked circa 1935.



Mather Quadrangle of Flora Stone Mather College for Women.

CASE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY



The Michelson-Morley Fountain has replaced Case Main.



A rally outside Tomlinson Hall circa 1965.



Adelbert Road circa 1930.

THE 1974-1975 DIARY OF JOE SPARTAN



Call me Joe Spartan. (I've been waiting for a chance to start a book that way for a long time now.) I am 21 years old and entering my senior year at Case Western Reserve University. In all likelihood I am either from the East Coast or Ohio. I probably started as pre-med or pre-something. Right now I'm as likely to be confused as anything else.

When I entered this university I had high hopes. I felt that I was coming to the "Harvard of the Midwest". This University appeared to offer as much as any school I could have gone to. For that reason I didn't feel as bad about not getting into or being able to afford that "dream school" I didn't get into or couldn't afford.

But things changed here. The baby boom ended and all of a sudden the administration found themselves with empty dorm rooms on their hands. The university started to have financial difficulty and I found myself wondering if I'd get any financial aid next year and which department would be the next to suffer cutbacks.

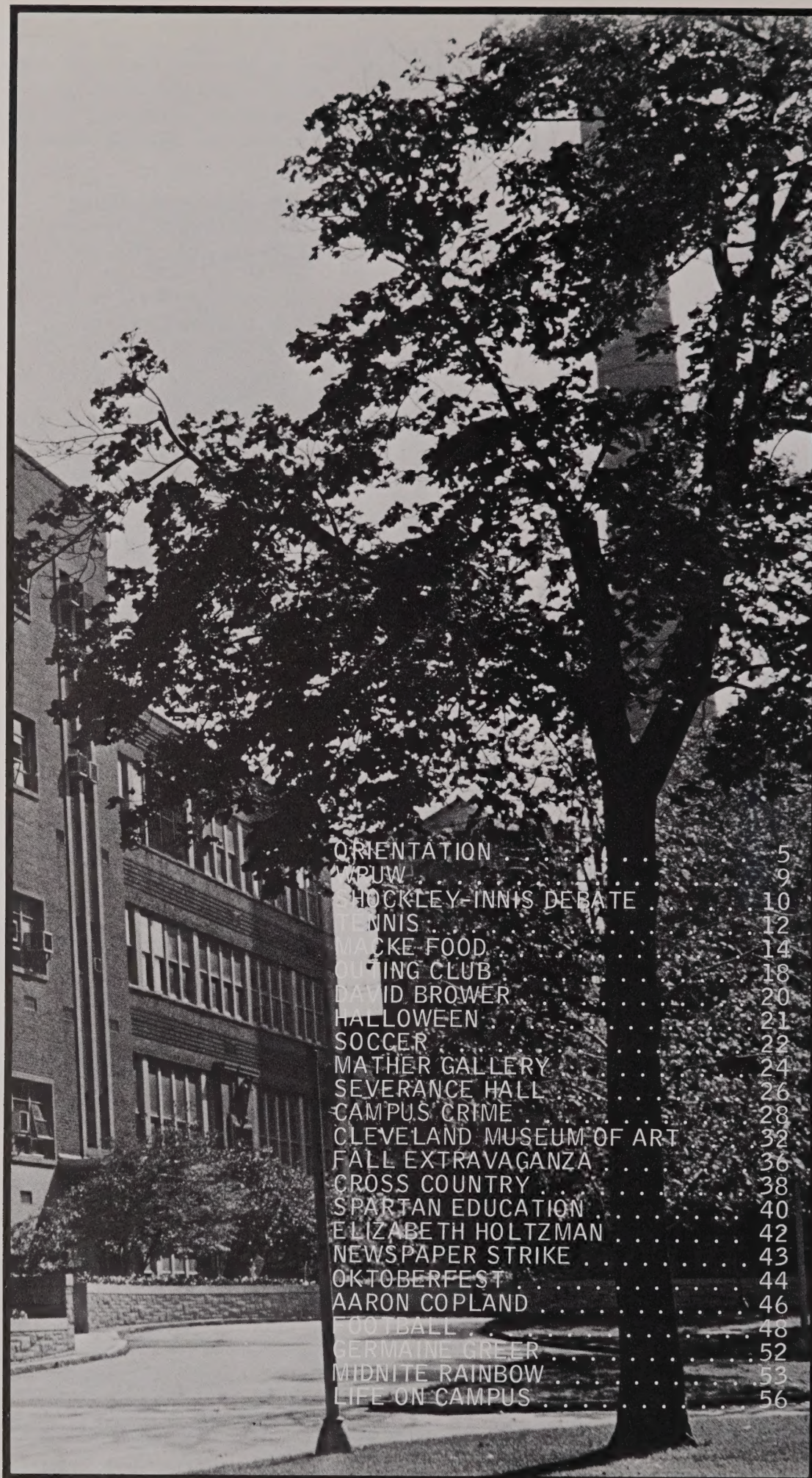
Four years ago we were witnessing the tail end of the student revolution.

Morale was high. We still believed in the better world that would be made if everyone just got out and gave a damn. Now slogans are cliches. Morale and ideals are at a low.

Freshmen and sophomores worry about getting good jobs. I'm worried too about jobs and grad school, but I wonder what happened to me during the last three years. They've really gone pretty fast. Despite what I've said I've never really been much of an activist or a real joiner. Like I said it was the tail end of the movement. People and trends were already changing. We had coed dorms and unlimited visitation and all was right with the world.

But I've always tried to make the most of the opportunities that presented themselves in the way of activities. As a matter of fact, this year, I intend to sample everything that I haven't paid attention to in past years.

Call me Joe Spartan. This is my 1974-1975 diary.



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FALL SEMESTER

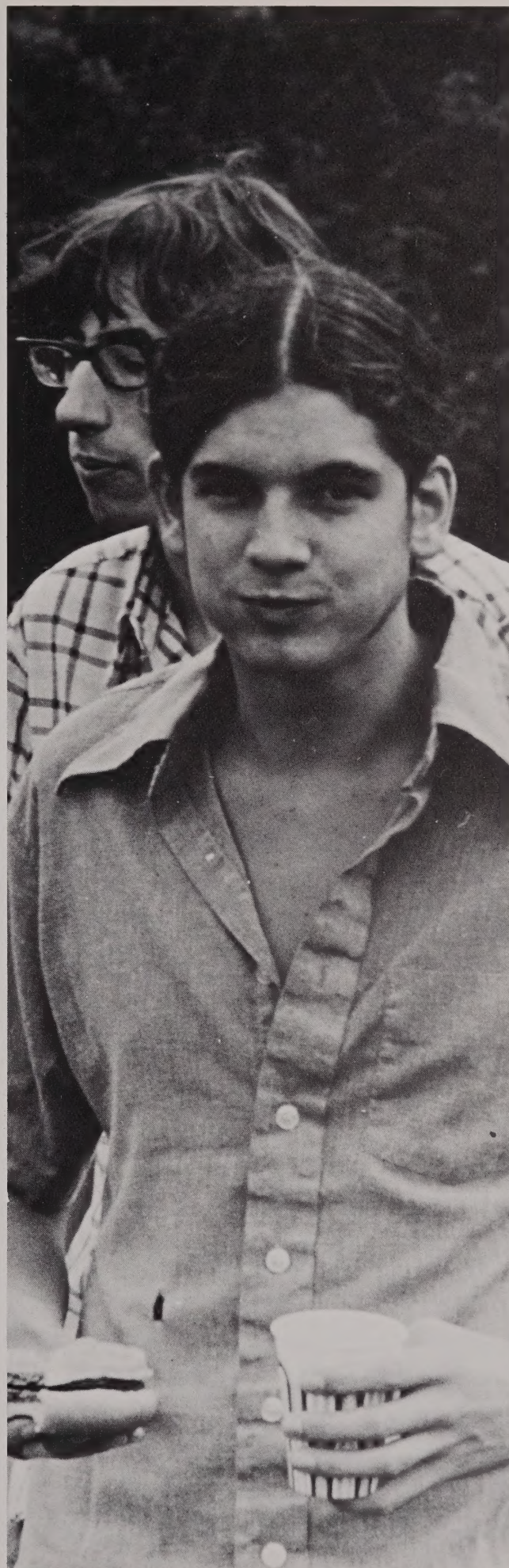
FALL ORIENTATION AT THE PINK PIG

Ah, fall is in the air . . . and here I am feeling incredibly aged at the Pink Pig during orientation. Just two weeks ago I shucked my (expletive deleted) summer job and took a camping trip which I had waited for all summer. But paradise is lost again as time inevitably catches up.

This is about the only time in the entire year that you get almost everyone at the same place at the same time. We all want to get a little fun in before going back to the grind . . . especially since the profs have become convinced that grade inflation is rampant.

There is also a practical reason for being sure to come here. This is the best single event for picking up girls (or being picked up) in the entire year. It used to be said that 9 out of 10 girls in the world are born beautiful and the 10th went to Mather . . . pardon me, WRC. That's not really true anymore.

I've got it. I'll impress them all by playing Buck, Buck. That's where everyone lines up by a tree while some hunk of lard jumps on them. If Ian Haberman can do it, I can. No, I'm sure I'd cave in. I guess I'll just watch. Otherwise the girl I might wind up with will be a nursing student.

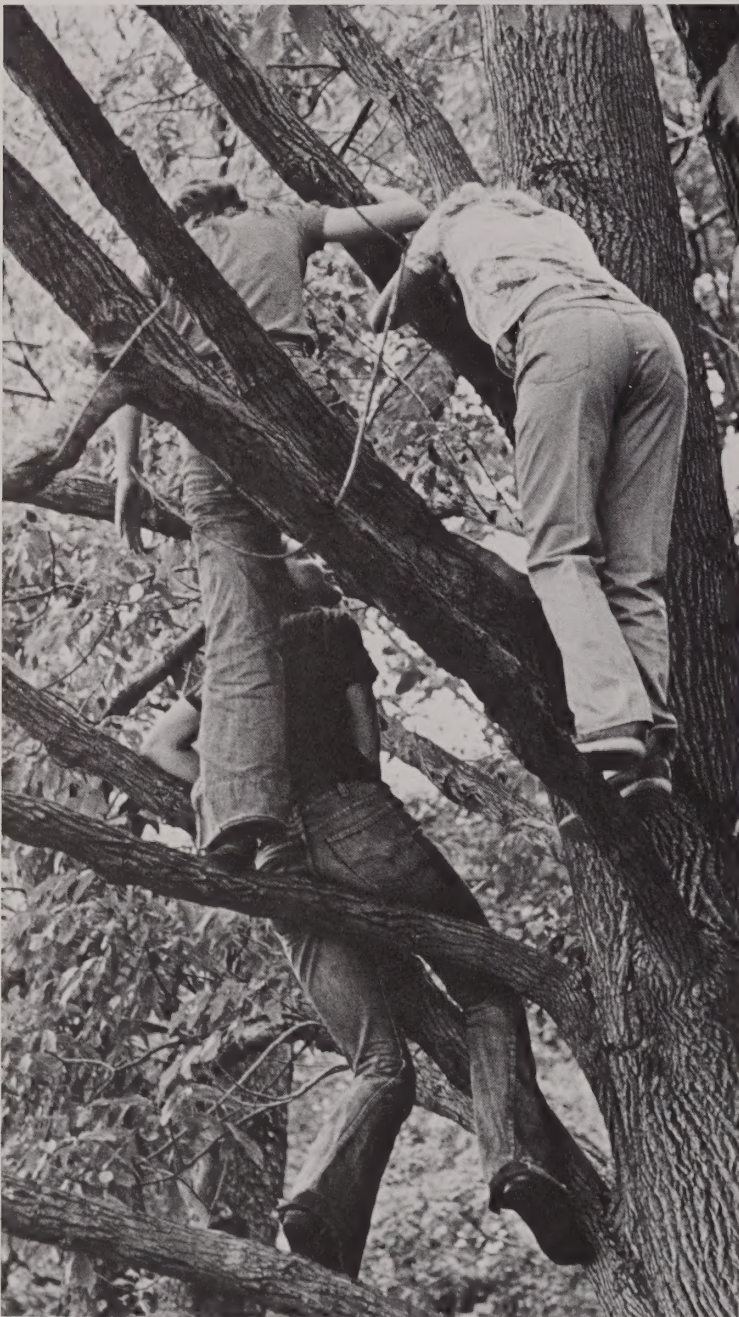




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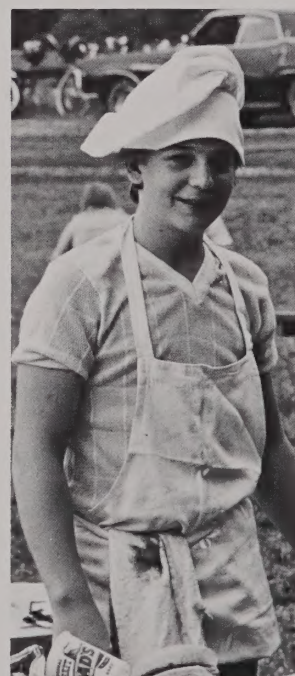


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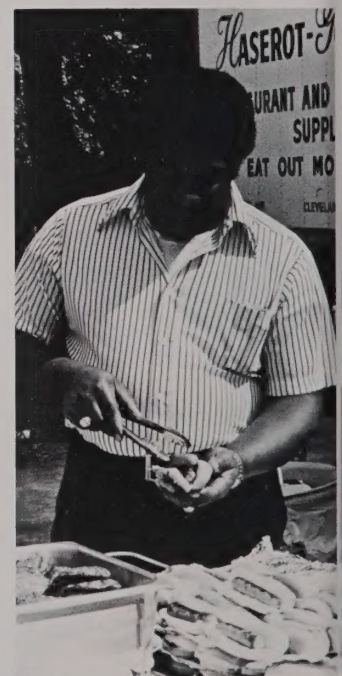


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1. It's a hit! 2. But he's out at first. 3. Does anybody know how to get down from here? 4. Frisbee!! 5. Two all beef batties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions, on a sesame seed bun. 6. Hot dogs too!



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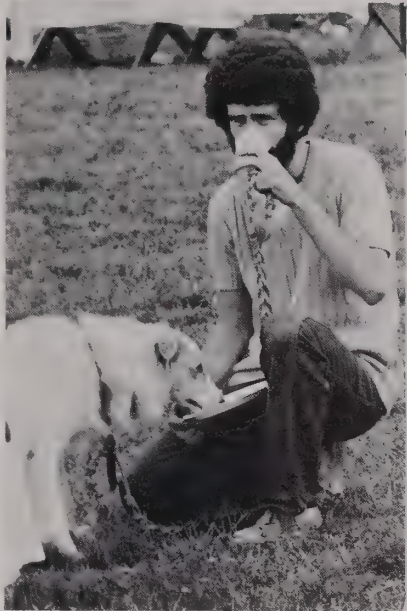
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1. Karen and friends. 2. Steve Gelston prepares to spit his seeds. 3. At least somebody enjoyed eating the meat! 4. Why aren't these people smiling? 5. With a body like mine, you'd think they would let me go first. 6. Stu Schneider trying to make a friend.

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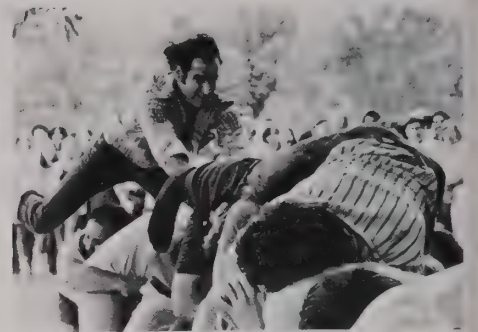
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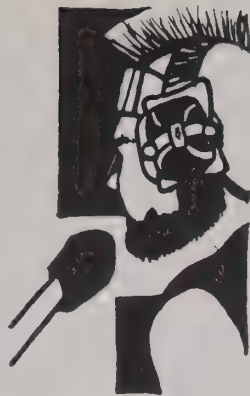


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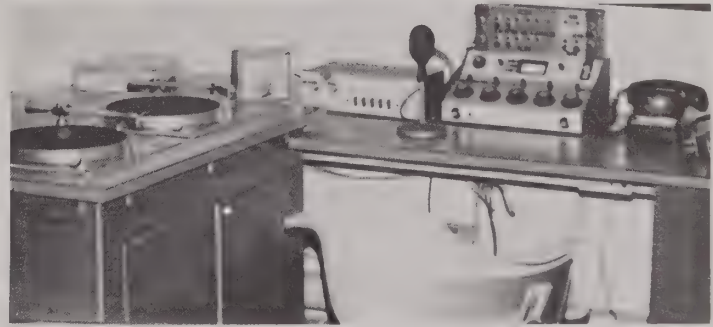
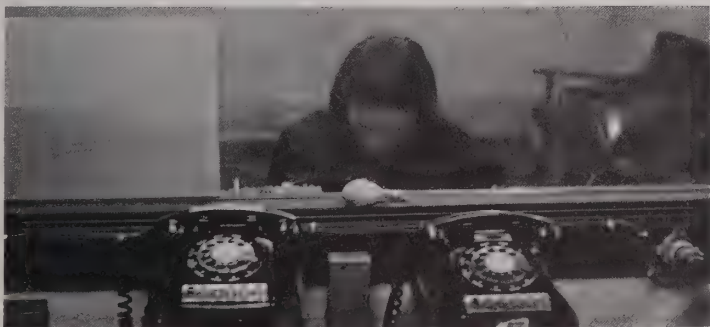
1. Oscar Gross shows off his talent. 2. Ohhh sh-t! 3. Women's Lib strikes again. 4. Matt Feldman coming in for the kill. 5. Not everybody is masochistic enough to play Buck,Buck. They are sadistic enough to watch it, though. 6. Watch your hands.

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ON  AIR



When I first came to CWRU I could hardly hear WRUW in my dorm room. But now you can hear the campus station from as far off as Clarke Tower and all the way up to Michelson House. Of course the Case side people still continue to prefer Radio Free Kush. Actually, one of my friends works at WRUW. He says it's not a bad place to get some on-air engineering experience.



SHOCKLEY—INNIS DEBATE



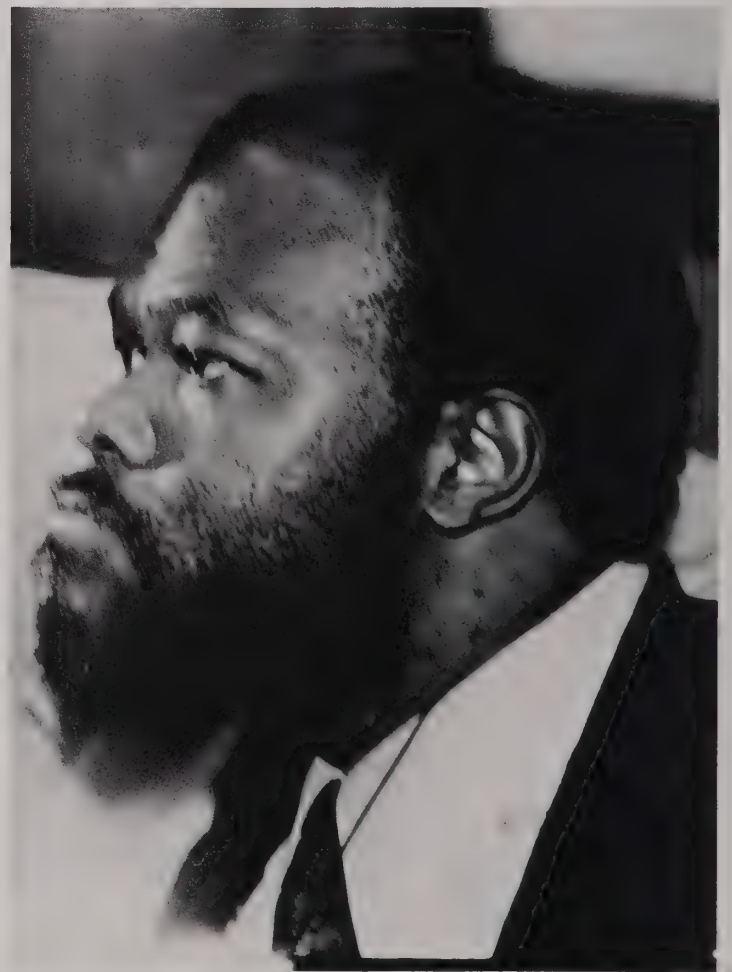
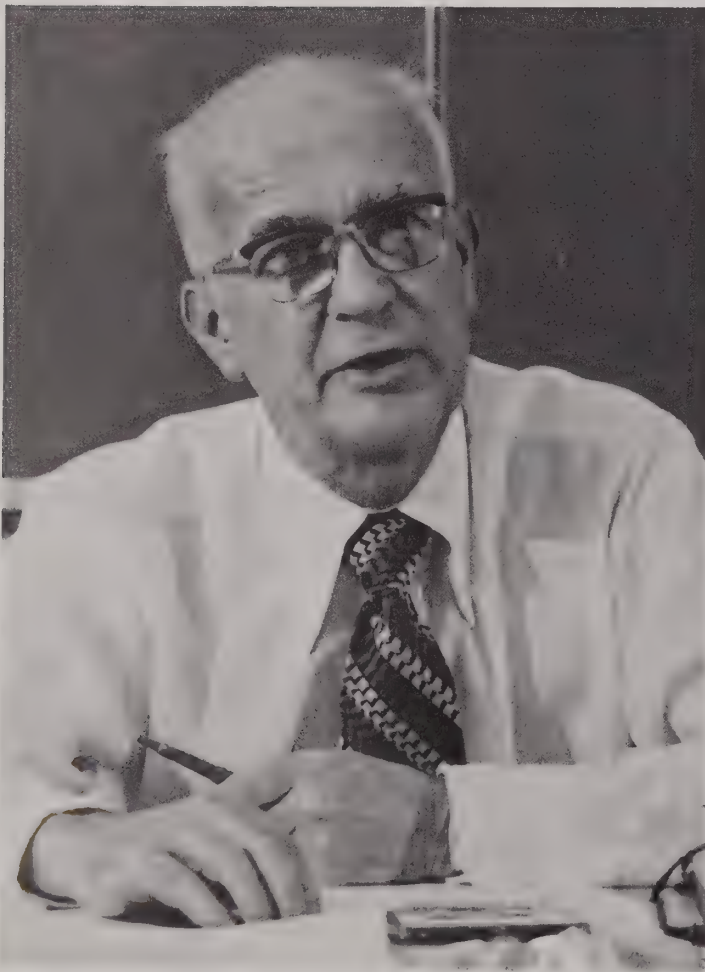
We used to have a nationally renowned lecture series at this school. Now it seems that we're in the business of putting on spectacles. I went down to the Shockley-Innis debate tonight . . . This is what I saw.

A little man walked onto the stage a full hour after he was supposed to arrive and put his briefcase down. He was followed by a large man with an entourage of followers who piled onto the stage as though they were on their way to contend in a prize fight.

The moment the small man attempted to open his mouth, 30 students jumped up and blew police whistles so that he couldn't be heard.

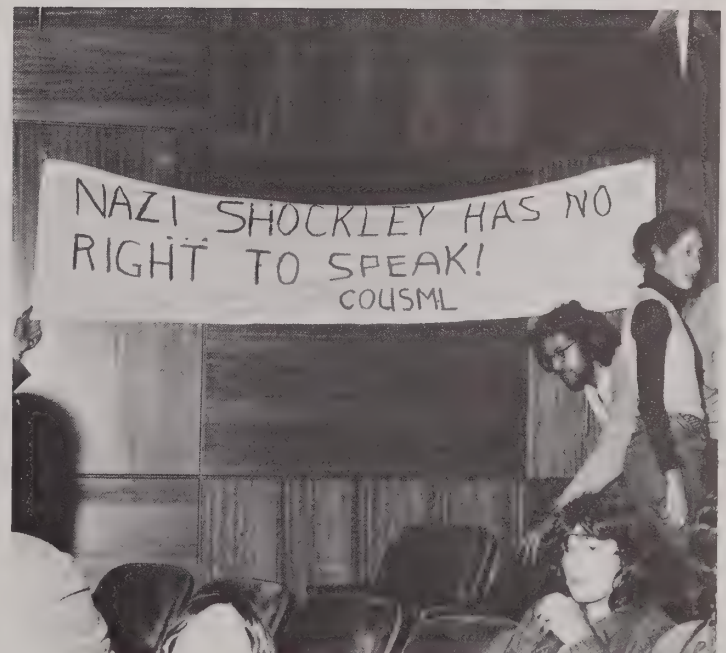
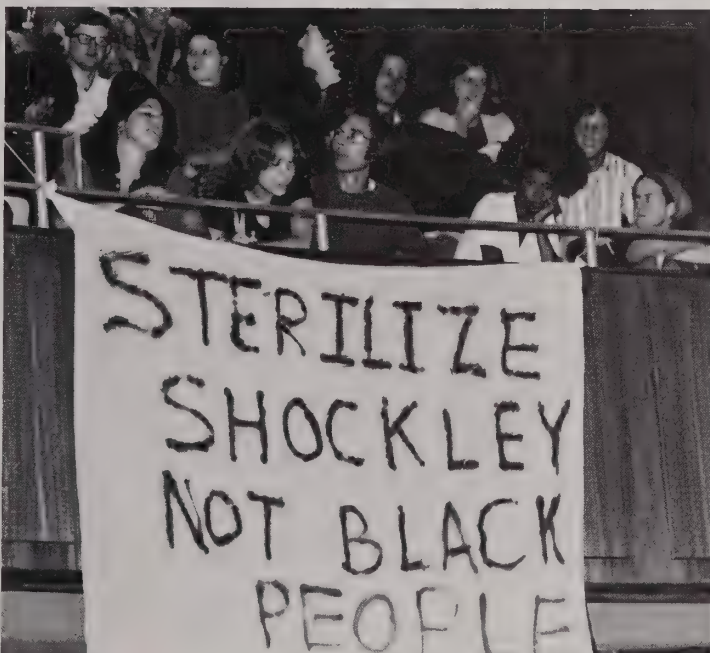
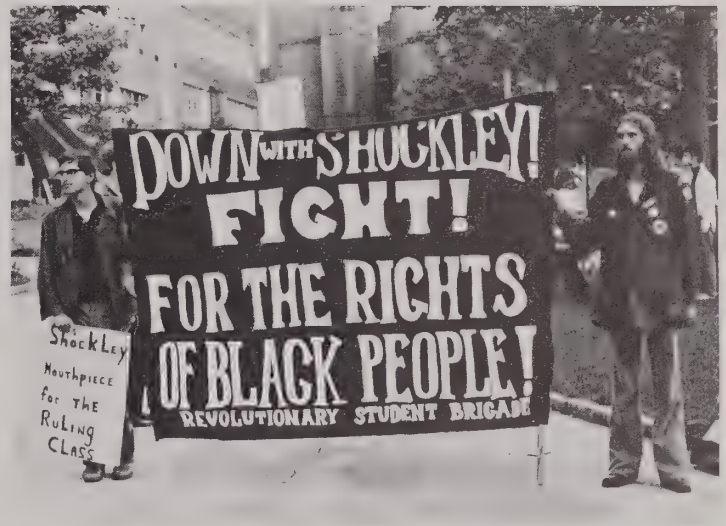
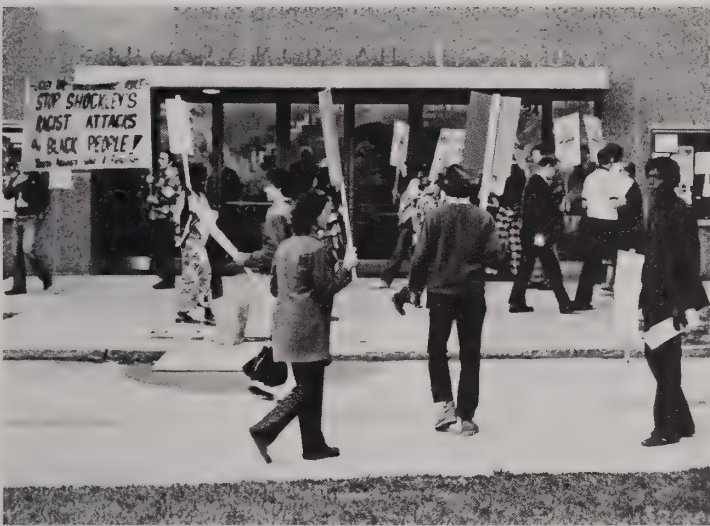
That small man's name is William B. Shockley. I talked to him while all the confusion was going on. His voice sounded a lot like James Stewart's. I questioned him about his views. He said that he felt that what he believes to be intellectual inferiority among Blacks is genetically transmitted. After listening to him I felt that he was an old man with ideas that were not very good. The students who shouted him down will never be able to be sure of that.

THE WILLIAM SHOCKLEY—ROY INNIS ACTION . . .





THE CWRU REACTION

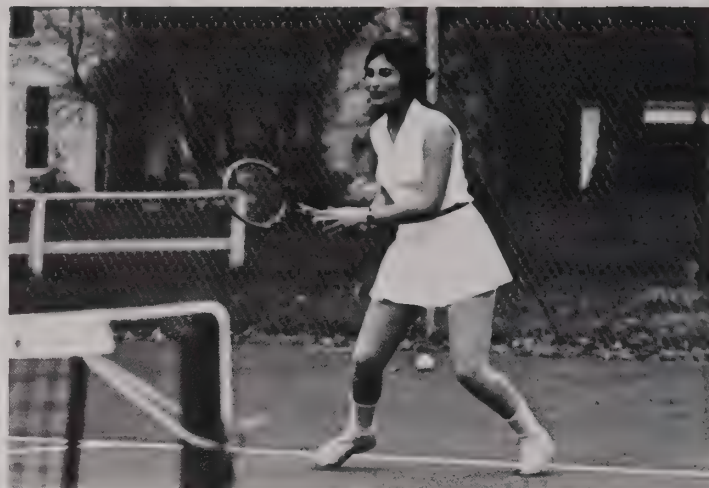


TENNIS

SOME PRACTICE WITH HOPES OF
JOINING THE TEAM IN SPRING . . .



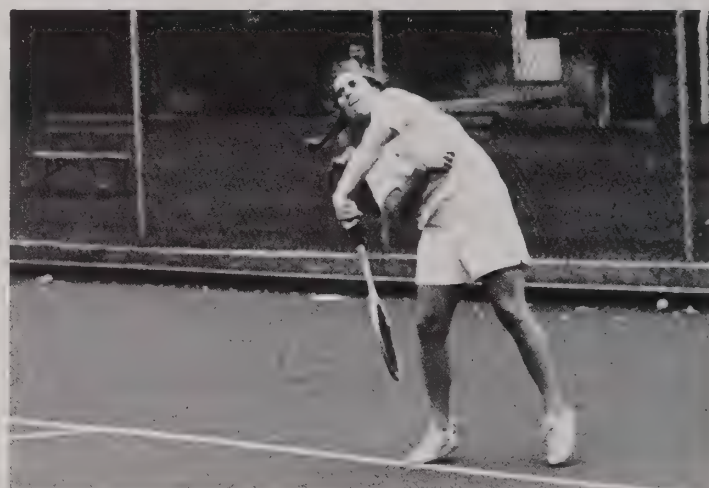
The game is started with this serve.



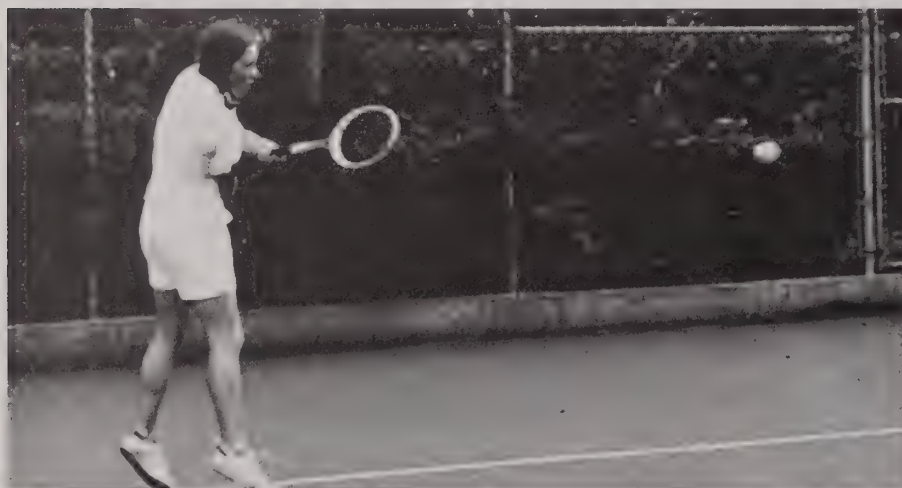
Peggy Offit prepares to return the serve.



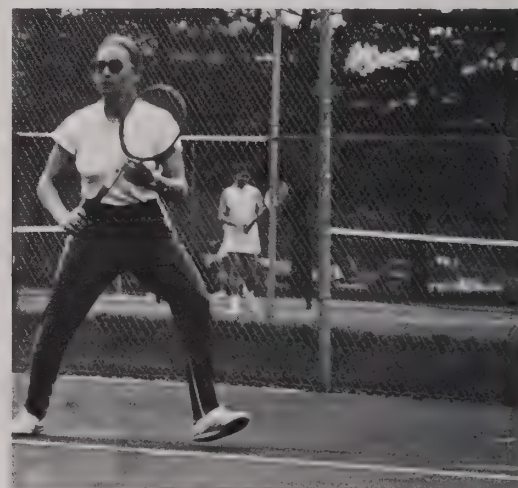
Moryt Milo readys herself for the start of the match.



Watch out Moryt, because here it comes!



Over the net! Please go over the net!



Moryt Milo goes after the ball.



The Men start to play, too.



Returning serves aren't always easy.



Those toe-touches really help.

OTHERS JUST PLAY FOR THE HELL OF IT



Steve Purcupile learns to play.



Rick Kukula attempts a slam.



Such grace you have, Rick. Amazing!



Bruce Bergen shows his Rod Laver imitation.



Where's the ball, where's the ball!

MACKE FOODS

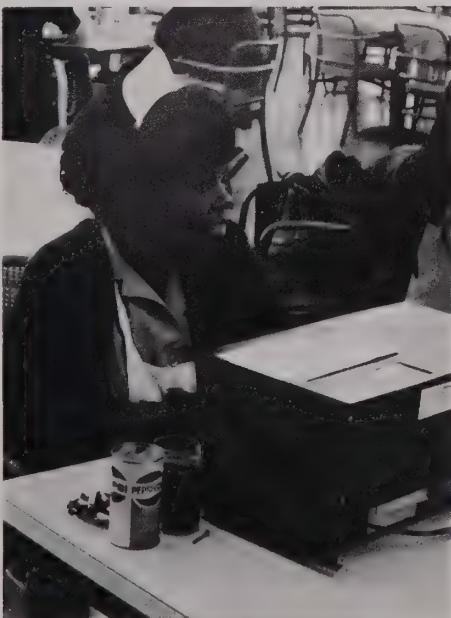
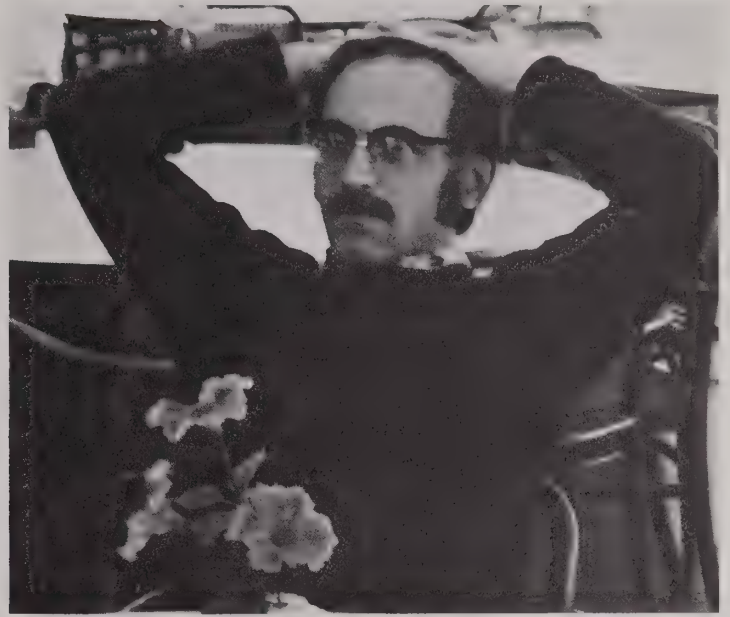
When I was a freshman we were eating Saga food . . . I got sick every time that I came back from a vacation . . . stomach couldn't adjust. Now we have Macke food . . . I get sick every time I come back from vacation. It's not that Macke's so bad. It might be better than Saga . . . It's just that Saga might have had a better selection of bugs . . . more of the kinds I sometimes like to find in my salad . . . taste better you know. If I can help it I'm getting out of this next semester.



CARLTON COMMONS



WADE DINING HALL





STUDENT UNION SNACK BAR





TOMLINSON RESTAURANT



TOMLINSON SNACK BAR



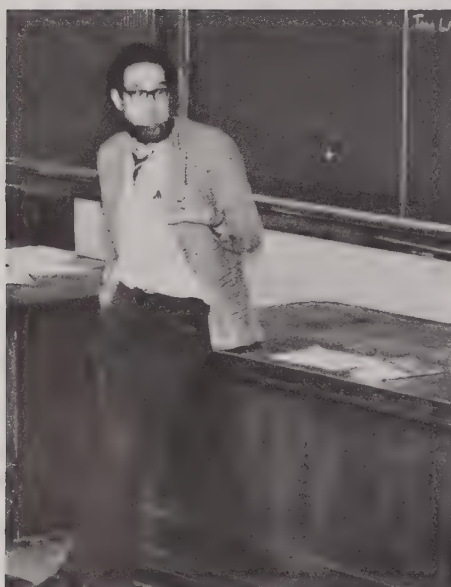
OUTING CLUB

One inspiring special interest group found on campus is the Outing Club. This group of hardy men and women brave the ferocious Cleveland weather and participate in various outdoor activities in an attempt to escape from this "concrete jungle". Some of the more favorite activities are hiking, bicycling, fishing, canoeing, and sky diving!

THE CLUB REORGANIZES



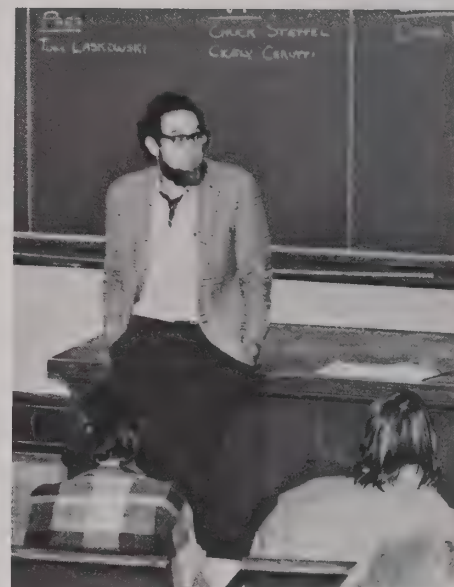
Left to Right: V. Pres. Chuck Steffel, Sec-Treas. Doug Welker, President Tom Laskowski, V. Pres. Cecily Cerutti.



Professor Hoffman talks to the club.



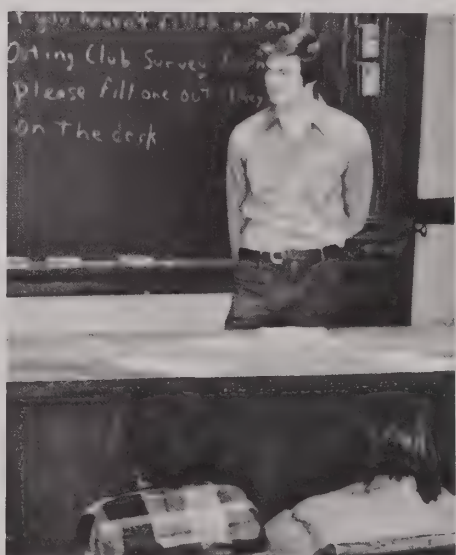
Hoffman utilizes his role as advisor.



Hoffman looks towards co-advisor Sachs.



Club members listen to discussion.



President Laskowski speaks to the club.



Members sign up for activities.

THE OUTING CLUB IN ACTION



"Over the hill and through the dale . . ."



Bombs away!



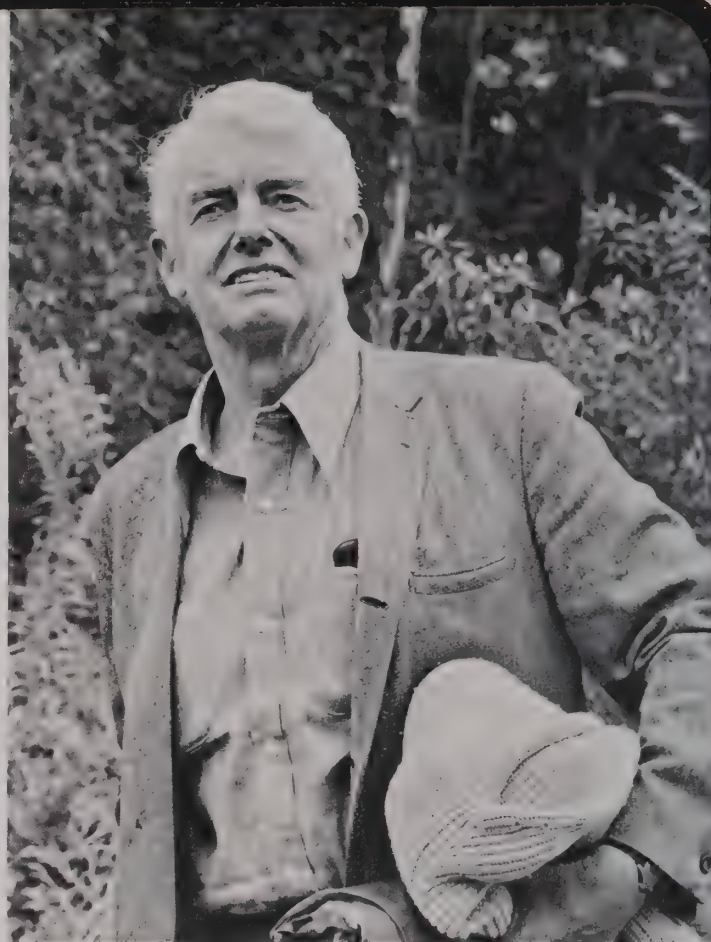
"We should have made a right at Cedar and Lee."

DAVID BROWER

David Brower, the director of THE FRIENDS OF THE EARTH, was the first of this years undergraduate scholars. I am sorry to say that I missed him completely.

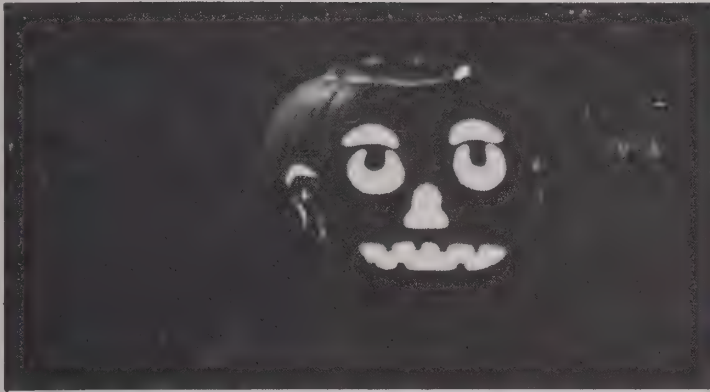
While he was here, Brower conducted several lectures and seminars. He also took a group on a walk in the forest.

I'm afraid that the majority of students here also missed out on Mr. Brower's appearance here. Many simply didn't know about it. For the entire time that I have been here the visiting scholars program has been one of the best and least publicized activities at this university. It would be good if the same type of people could be drawn to this school. This would only be good if the students at this university would bother to attend.



HALLOWEEN

"SOME KIDS NEVER GROW UP"

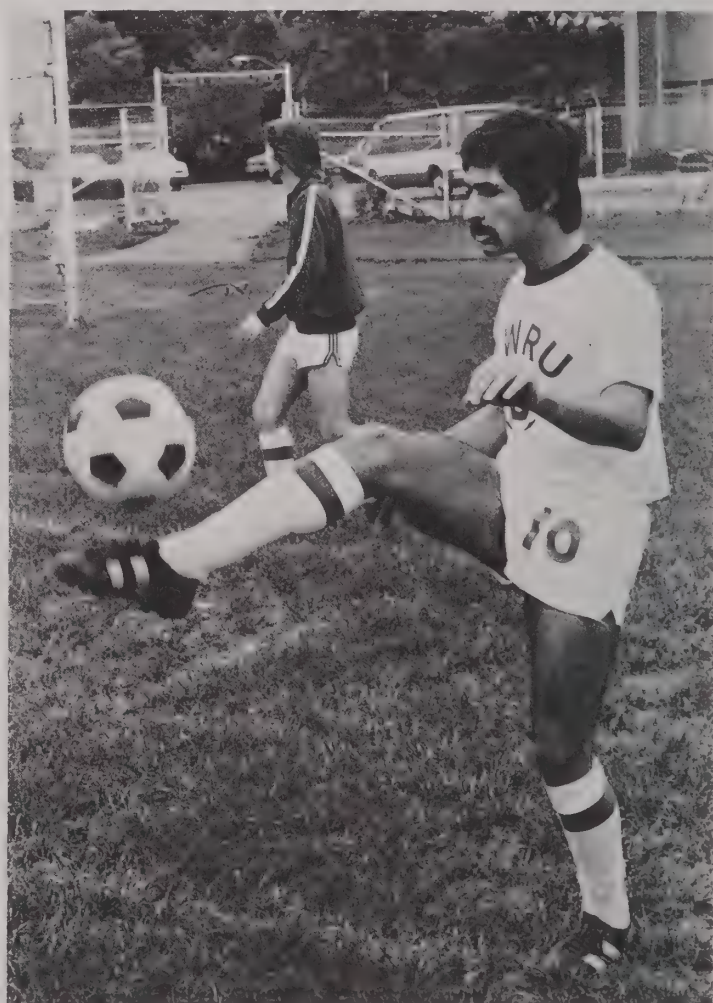


SOCCER

This year's record was 1-6-2. Though the team, as a whole, was not that good, we did have one fine player. Mehrdad Mashaykhi was this year's MVP. He can kick, run, tackle, and score, as well as play soccer. Honestly, Mehrdad is very good, which is more than I can say about the rest of the team. Though our team didn't compile a good record, they really tried, and that is what counts. Better luck next year.



1. Mehrdad Mashaykhi in action. 2. Mehrdad Mashaykhi and Coach Harback. 3. Mehrdad Mashaykhi practices for a big game.





Ft. Row, L. to R.: Nader Zamani, Jim Brodsky, David Telford, Tom Swales, Jeff Glover, Ken Bristor, Mehrdad Mashaykhi, Rhinehardt Bauer, Mike Minotti. Bk. Row, L. to R.: Frank Cal-cargo, Bill Pollard, John Laisy, Gabor Lutor, Aribert Mader, Bob Bowers, Chris Forden, Al DiScenna, Al Wilson, Coach Horback.

CWRU SOCCER

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OPPOSITION

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Here we are at the Mather Gallery. I usually come in here whenever I eat lunch at the Union. The Gallery is located on the first floor of Thwing. Local and international artists have their work displayed here. The exhibits include such forms of art as pottery, kinetic light shows, jewelry, and modern sculpture.

It's too bad that more students don't make use of the Gallery, for it is a great cultural showcase in a convenient location.

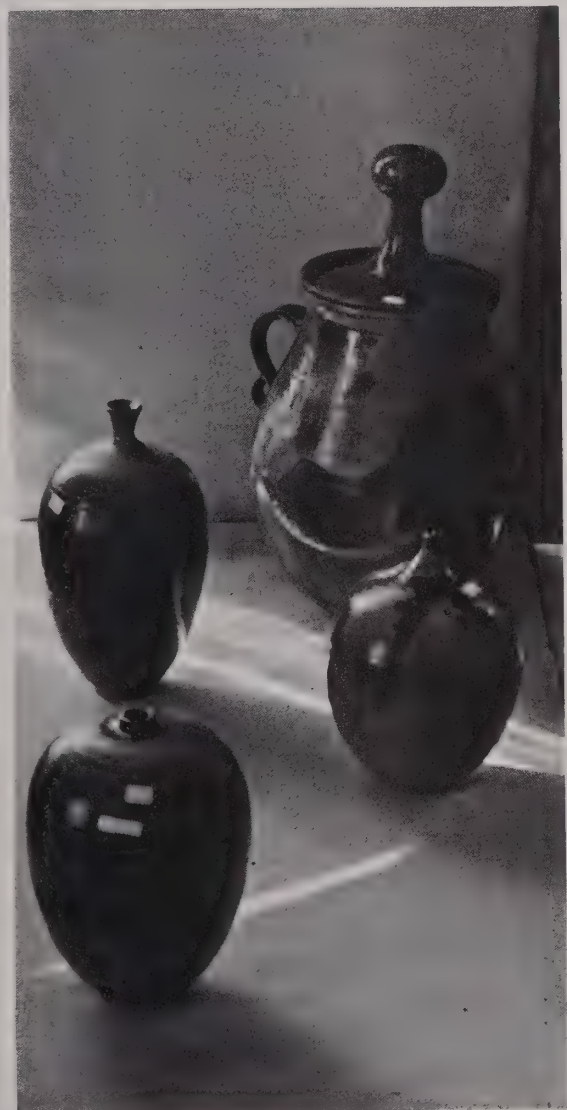
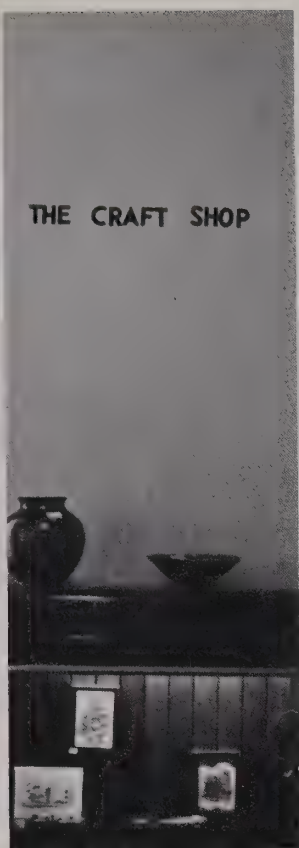


Manager Mary Weiss, Union Director Mel Weissblatt, and John Parsons at the Gallery desk.



Mather Gallery's managers planning for a future exhibit.

THE CRAFT SHOP



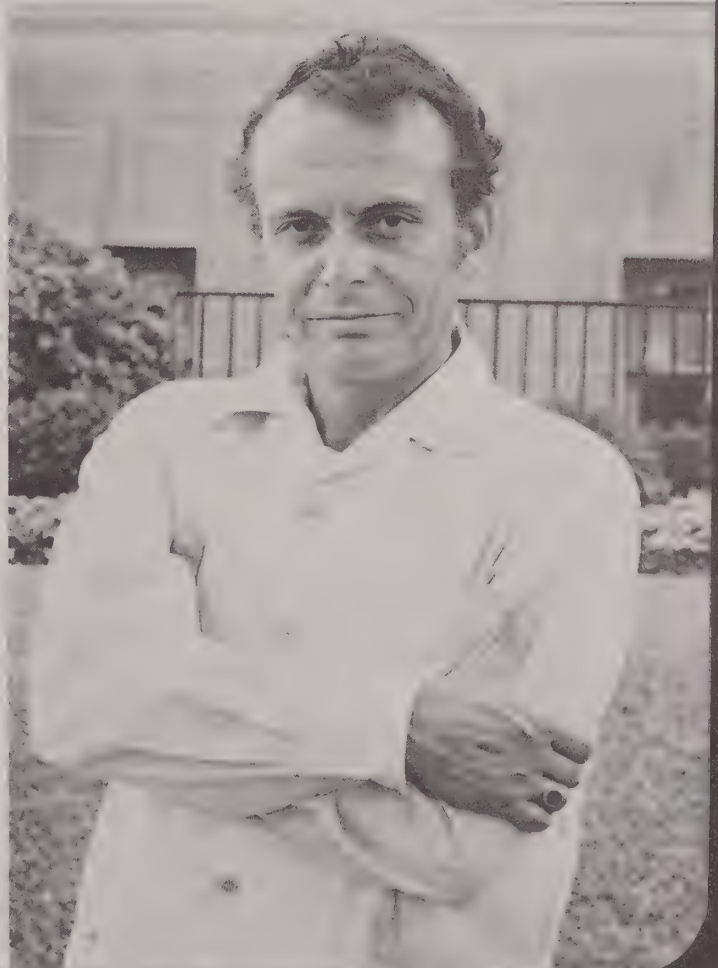
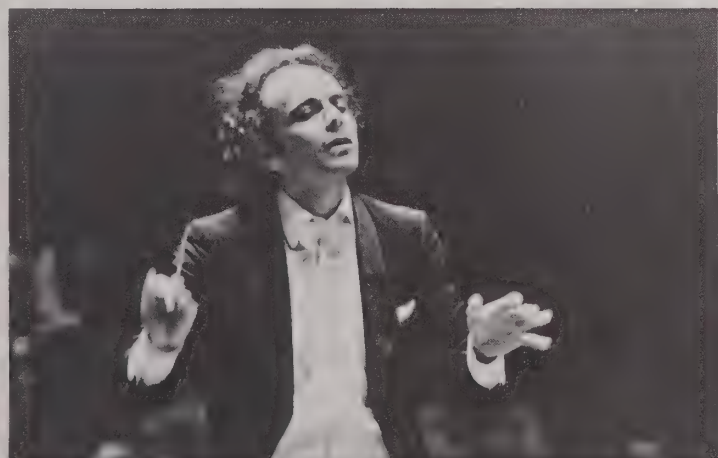
SEVERENCE HALL

HOME OF THE
CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA



LORIN MAAZEL,
MUSICAL DIRECTOR





CAMPUS CRIME

Crime at CWRU. This is one of the top ten on the list of things to complain about when living on campus. Things aren't as bad as people profess them to be, though. The reason for the level of crime being maintained at a stable point is the University Circle Police Department.

Chief Thomas and his men have one duty in mind, that is to protect the residents of University Circle, which is us. Granted, they do not totally stop crime in the Circle, for even I was mugged on Bellflower Ct., but they do deter many who might be planning on a criminal's life. The "greenies", as they are semi-affectionately called, patrol the Circle on scooters, on foot, and in cars. They provide an air of security to those of us who roam the campus at night without the company of a fellow student.

The "greenies" also provide us with other services. Included in these is an ambulatory service, an escort service, and aid to any student in need (i.e. intoxicated, injured, etc.)

The only section of the policing force in the U.C. I. area that is constantly complained about is the U.C.I. parking administration. These are the jokers who put those funny pieces of paper that say you owe \$2.00 to U.C. I. under your windshield wiper. We can do without them.



UCPD STATISTICS STREET CRIME TOTALS

<u>CRIMINAL COMPLAINTS</u>	1974	1973	1972	1971	1970
Assault	21	38	38	38	47
Homicide	0	1	1	0	1
Indecency, Public	7	6	2	7	12
Rape	8	4	2	5	2
Robbery	34	32	61	69	100
Robbery, Aggravated	80	53	44	51	61
Theft, Grand/Auto	157	133	186	345	301
Theft, Bicycle	105	113	53	50	29
Theft, Auto Accessories	24	23	32	9	0

MONTHLY TOTALS 1974

Jan	24
Feb	11
Mar	12
Apr	11
May	8
Jun	16
Jul	18
Aug	13
Sep	29
Oct	23
Nov	18
Dec	7

TOTALS BY DAY OF WEEK

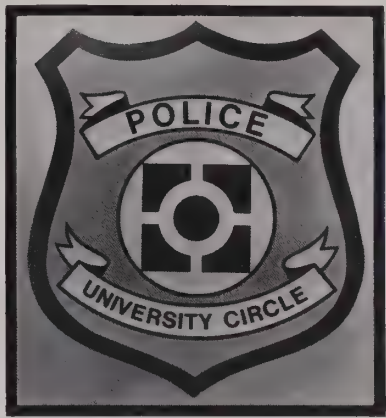
Sun	18
Mon	26
Tues	35
Wed	29
Thurs	32
Fri	32
Sat	18
Total	190

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"Apparently from the . . . figures, most street crime occurs in the afternoon and evening hours. From a geographical study, the highest incidence of these crimes occur in an area between Wade Park and Euclid Avenue and between East Blvd. and East 115 Street. Other high incidence areas are the Rapid Transit stations at East 120th Street and Cedar Glenn . . . A commensurable higher intensity of patrol coverage is given these areas during the time of higher incidence of street crime." --UCPD

TOTALS BY SHIFT

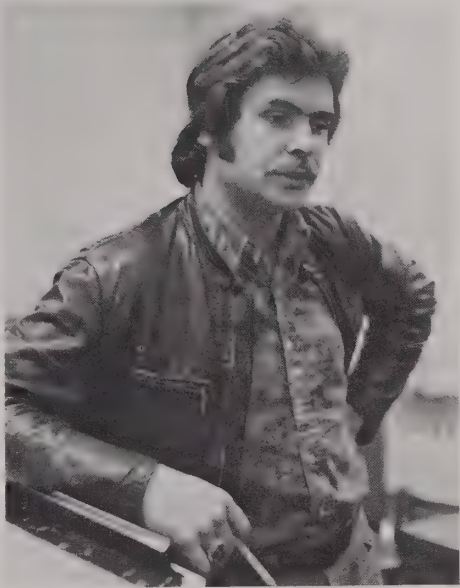
12:00 PM- 8:00 AM	21
8:00 AM- 4:00 PM	63
4:00 PM-12:00 PM	106
Total	190



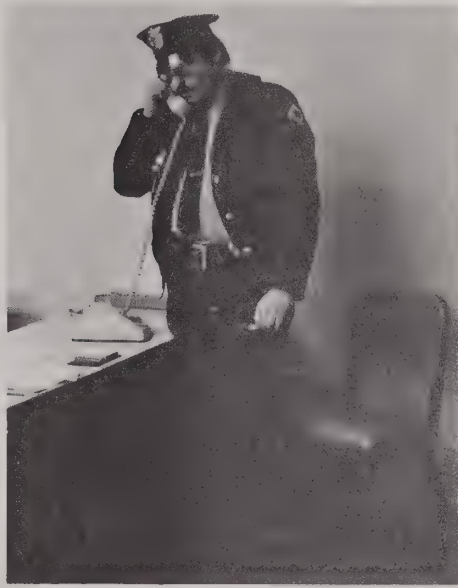
U.C.P.D. secretary types a report.



Sgt. Adoryan and Officer Mizak prior to roll.



Sgt. Adoryan thinks about changing.



Mizak better take a deep breath.



Hector Maldonado listens to roll call.



Sgt. Hensly calls the roll.



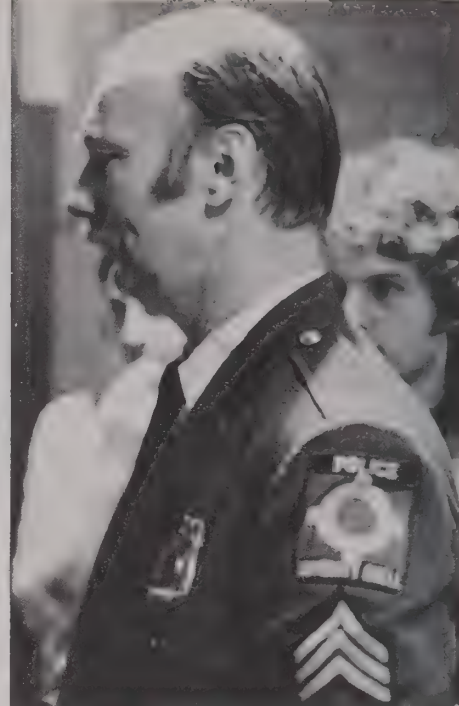
Guards Hamilton and Prather listen to Sgt. Hensly.



Officer Soukup behind the wheel.



Officer Bob Guttu in U.C.P.D. 2.



Sgt. Hensly at Hitchcock House crime.



Officer Artale to the rescue.



Officers aid injured citizen.



Cleveland police also help in such cases.



Officer Artale reports of his day to Sgt. Adoryan.

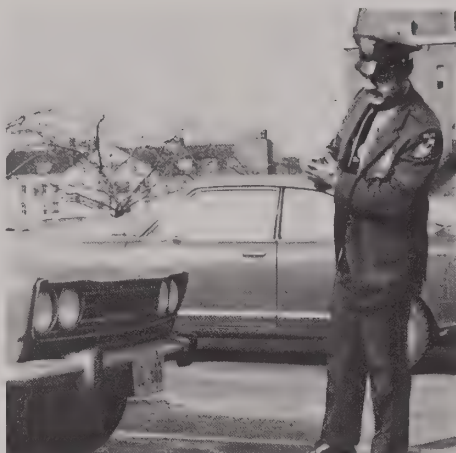


U.C.P.D. apprehends robbery suspect on Euclid Ave.

THE WORST POSSIBLE CRIME!!



Jim Solary sees an illegally parked car.



Let's check out that license plate.



Ah, it's good to fill that quota.

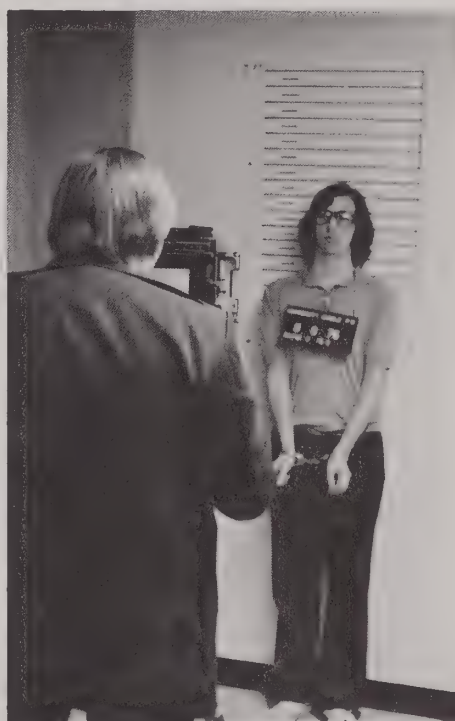


Officer Guttu focuses the "mug camera."

CRIMINAL "BOOKING" PROCEDURE



Are these the hands of a crook?



Guttu takes editor Marc Lichter's mug.

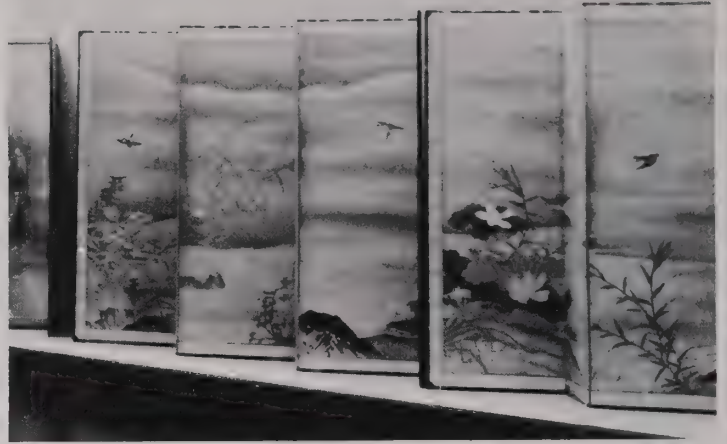


You dip your right thumb in . . .



. . . you press your right thumb down.

THE CLEVELAND MUSEUM OF ART





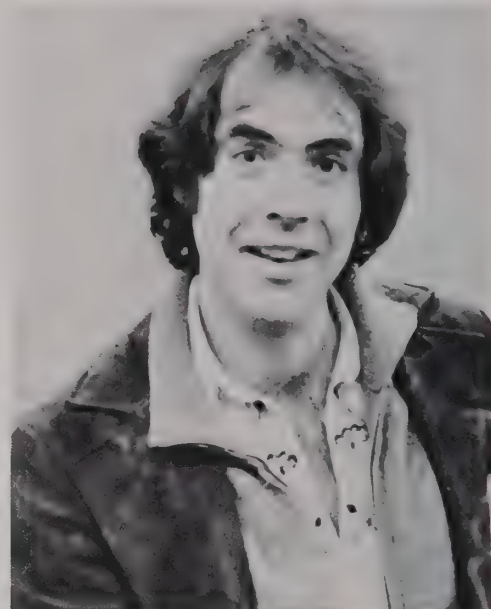




FALL EXTRAVAGANZA

Fall Extravaganza wasn't much of one. It started badly and ended worse. First, the main band Renaissance canceled out of its commitment. The lead female singer got sick. There were all kinds of publicity hangups and hassles. What the average student wound up with was having to buy a six dollar ticket to get less than he ever got in a similar weekend in the past years. Comedian Robert Klein was supposedly good. Unfortunately only about 500 people bothered to see him. Then we found out that the concerts committee lost \$18,000 in the process. Maybe better luck in the spring.

COMEDIAN ROBERT KLEIN



MATHER GALLERY OPENING



MONTY ALEXANDER TRIO



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CONCERT



GENE COTTON



CROSS COUNTRY

This year, Coach Sudeck had an incredible Cross Country team. Not only did we have an undefeated 7-0 record, which gave us a first place berth in the PAC, but we came in second in the PAC relays, second in the All City meet, and twelfth in the All-Ohio meet. To top this all off the team had two All-Americans.

Greg Bowser, who has been an All-American twice before, repeated this feat. This year, though, teammate Doug Leary became an All-American as well. Both of these Cross Country stars are Juniors and will lead the team to another victorious season next year.



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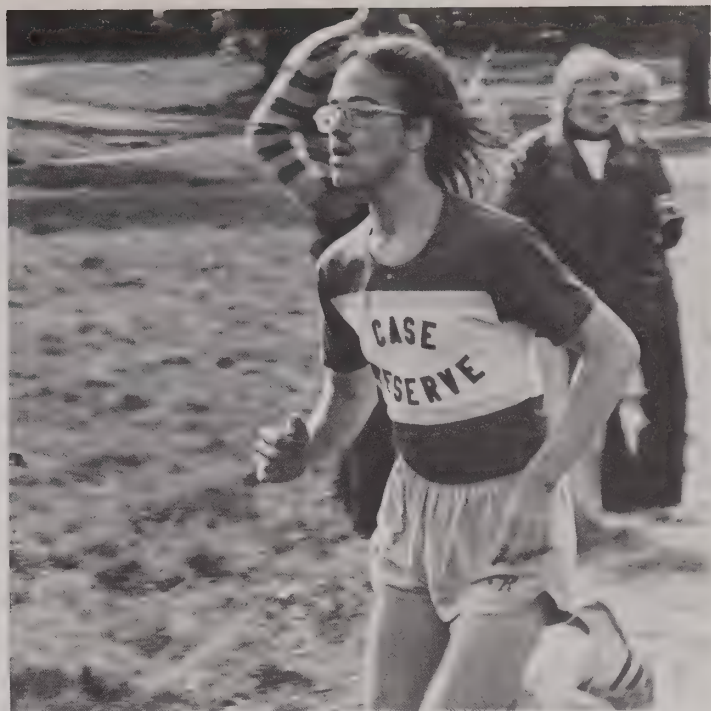


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1. Doug Leary, John Hanratty, and Greg Bowser get ready to run.
2. All-American Greg Bowser. 3. All-American Doug Leary.



Coach Sudeck gets set for the meet.



Nick Wolf in the home stretch.



Jim Wilson setting the pace.



Bottom Row, L. to R.: Mark Koenig, Jack Robertson, Ted Friedman, Nick Wolf, John Daubenspeck, Jim Wilson, Dave Klimovich, Kent Nelson. Top Row: Coach Sudeck, Doug Leary, Carl Nehls, Greg Bowser, John Hanratty, Tom Slagle, Steve Repka.

CROSS-COUNTRY

CWRU		OPPOSITION
17	Carnegie-Mellon	40
15	Hiram	50
18	John Carroll	37
17	Thiel	45
16	Bethany	43
22	Allegheny	34
15	Washington & Jefferson	50

TOEPFER IN FAVOR OF "SPARTAN EDUCATION"

Big Lou's working group on undergraduate education managed to come through in a big way. They developed a proposal which no group on campus feels that it is able to back. Even our beloved president doesn't really seem to feel that he can support it totally.

I was reading in the paper that someone went over and asked President Toepfer what he stood for. He came up with what I suppose will become a classic remark. He says he is in favor of SPARTAN EDUCATION.

What the hell is that? Does it mean that we're supposed to come back with our books or be layed out on them?

It's tough here already. Go down any dormitory hallway knocking on doors and you can see the engineers, the pre-meds, the pre-laws, and the pre-neurotics studying. Now we're told that things should be harder.

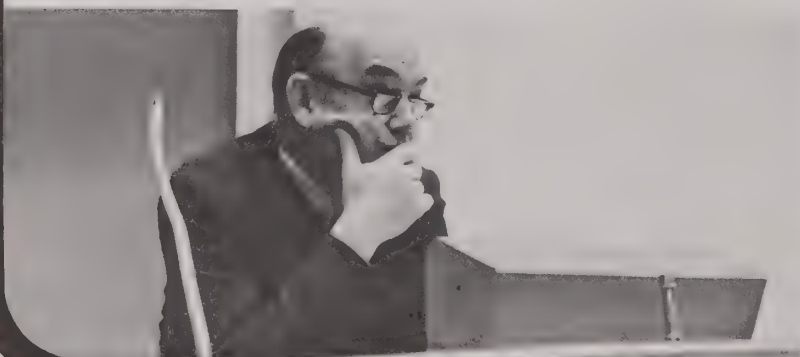
I don't know where Toepfer went that people took their studying more seriously. He said something about the rigor he experienced in the Navy. I though people used to go to school to escape that sort of thing.

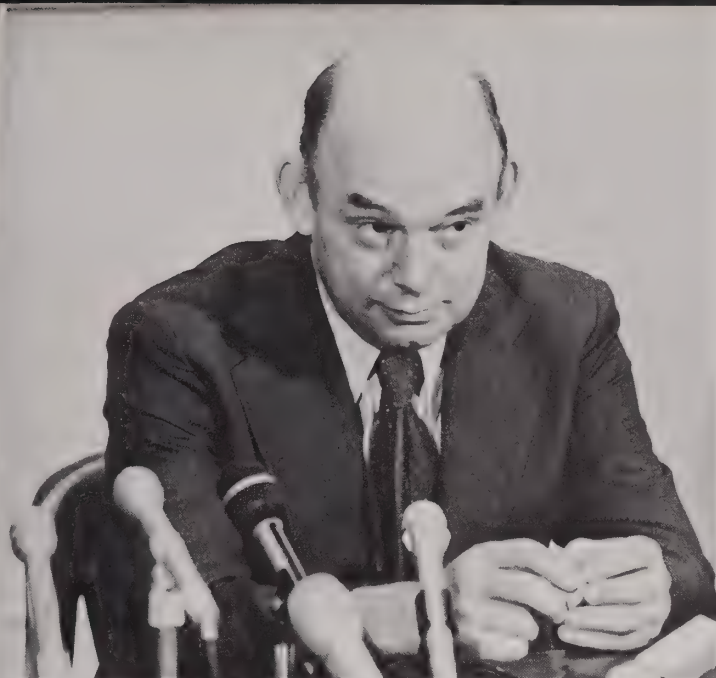
How can independent study be considered a fad? If a student makes up his own line of inquiry, and follows it through, he certainly is more likely to learn something than if he puts in ten hours a week fooling professors into believing he's attempting to keep track of their classes.

Sometimes there seems to be a desire on the part of older faculty in the University to inflict the hardships and depredations of their own educations on the students of today. The only question I want to ask is, do I get my money back if they stick me with a different bill of goods than the one I bought?

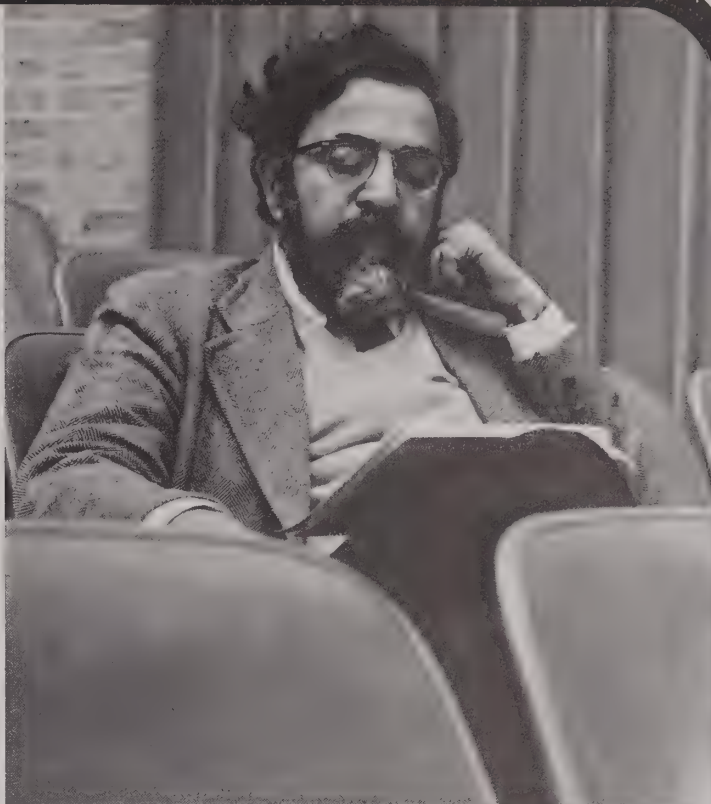


GETTING A 'SPARTAN EDUCATION' IN THE '70'S





Toefer answers questions about Spartan Education.

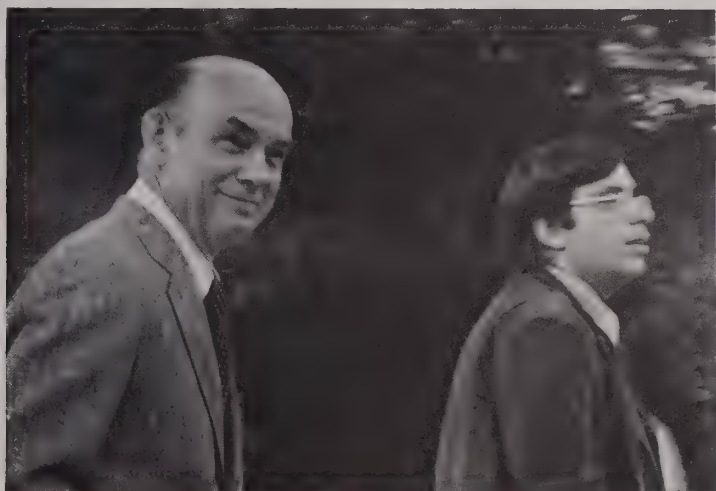


Dean Chandrasekhar absorbs Toefer's GNED speech.



President Toefer listens to GNED discussion.

PRESIDENT TOEPFER TRIES TO SELL HIS PROGRAM TO THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY



Louis Toefer goes to another meeting.



Chairman of the Board Besse with President Toefer.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE SERIES
PRESENTS

ELIZABETH HOLTZMAN

CONGRESSWOMAN from NEW YORK

MEMBER HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

Topic:

Politics and the rule of law

SUNDAY, OCT. 6 AMASA STONE CHAPEL

8:00 p.m.

FREE

In the second of the University Lecture Series escapades at the beginning of the year Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman was invited to speak. She had gained national attention as a member of the House Judiciary Committee. Ms. Holtzman had been noted for her eloquence in calling for the impeachment of Richard Nixon. Only about 60 other students were there, along with cameras for the national television stations. Holtzman made a speech about the problem of Presidential power. She expressed a desire to see Congress reassert its prerogatives. It's unfortunate that events like this don't get publicized enough. I can't believe that, "students just couldn't care less about politics."



PRESS STRIKE

My God, THE PRESS and PLAIN DEALER are on strike and I can't follow the Knicks. No more will I know how Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe are fairing. Nor Rick Barry for that matter.

The Cleveland newspapers have gone on strike because of money and philosophical reasons. A columnist named Bob Dolgan was demoted to the copy desk because he took on a prominent Cleveland attorney. The attorney had made a speech advocating questionable legal ethics at CWRU's law school. Dolgan followed up. He quoted the lawyer's speech. Though he correctly reported the nature of the lawyer's comments, he incorrectly related his exact words. Can't have everything.



"EXTRA! EXTRA!"

STRIKING WORKERS



OKTOBERFEST



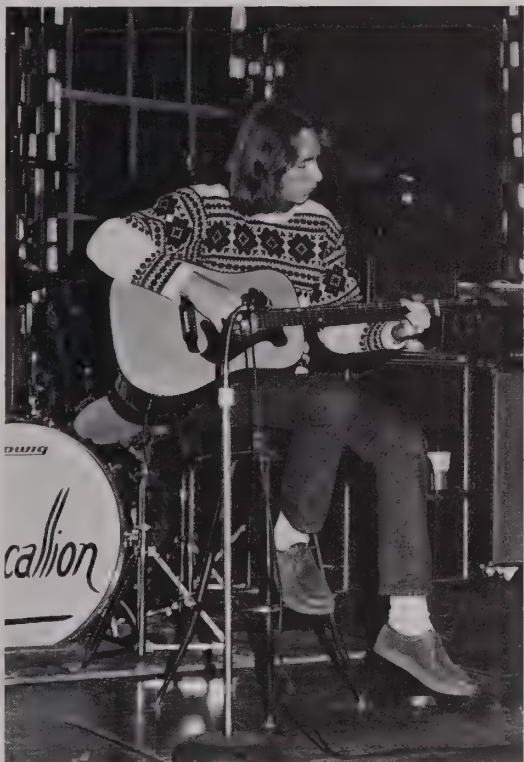
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MEINE KINDER

For the worst sauerkraut and sausage in the world one should have gone to this year's Oktoberfest. It was a good idea but I bet Alka Seltzer made a killing. The fest wasn't well attended. It was a cold night and many campus hedonists warmed up by going to see THE DEVIL IN MISS JONES. Now if Oktoberfest had featured the type of entertainment which is currently playing in certain German Cabarets, it might have been a different story.





**RAPSCALLION WITH
SAUERKRAUT . . . UMMM GOOD!**



AARON COPLAND

This week, 75 year old Aaron Copland came to Cleveland. Copland composes in the "American Style" as exhibited in his works "Rodeo" and "Appalachian Spring." He has been going around the country conducting his own music, and this week was Cleveland's turn.



CIM conductor Tom Briccetti asks Aaron Copland's advice.



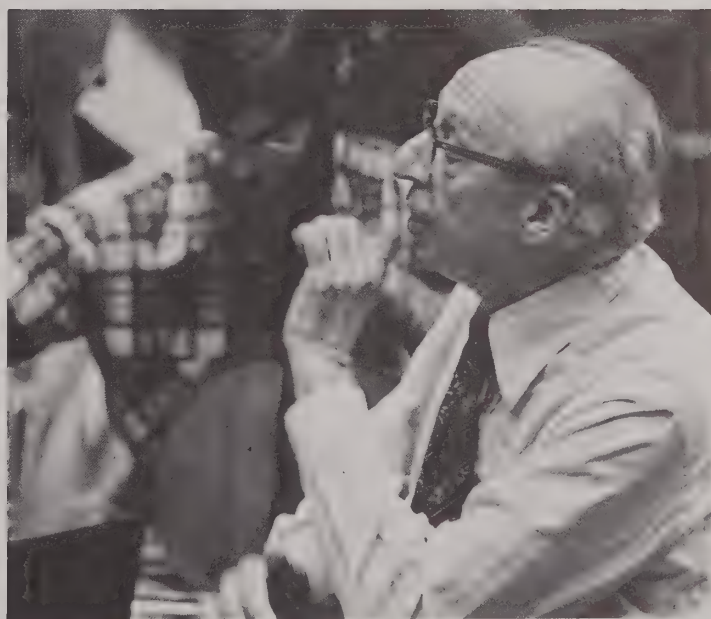
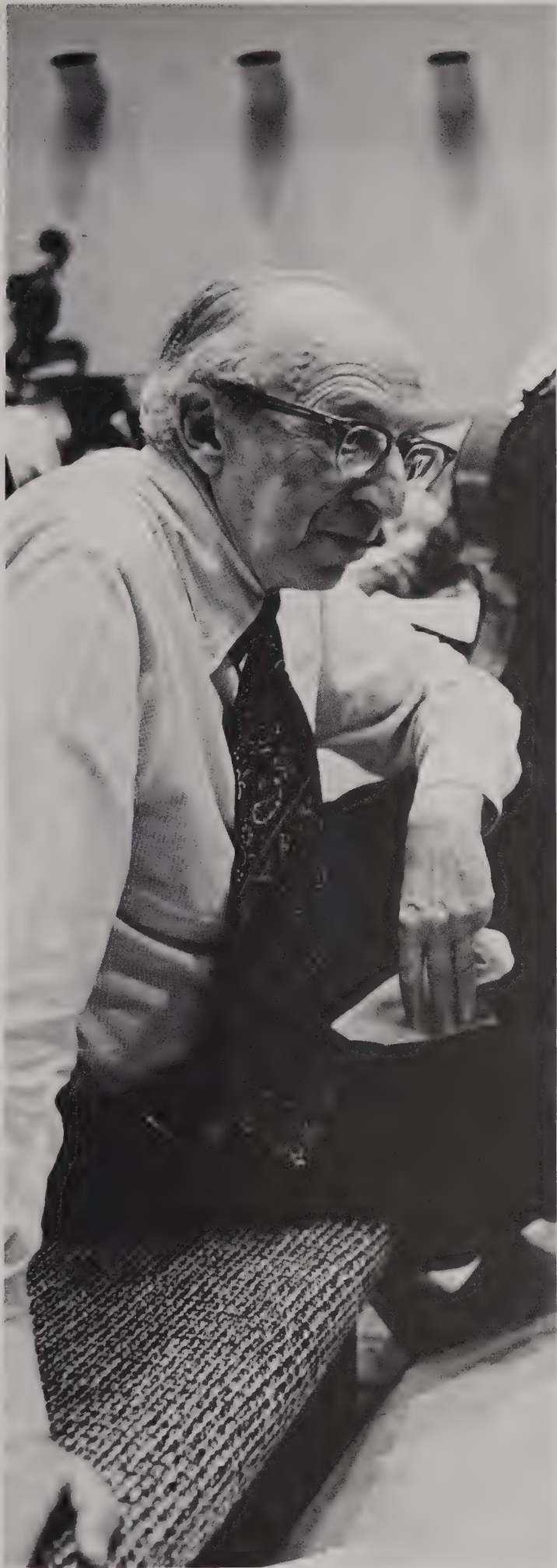
Copland and Briccetti react to the composer's answer.



Cellist Charles Mitchell discusses a piece with Copland.



Aaron Copland conducting the CIM orchestra.



FOOTBALL



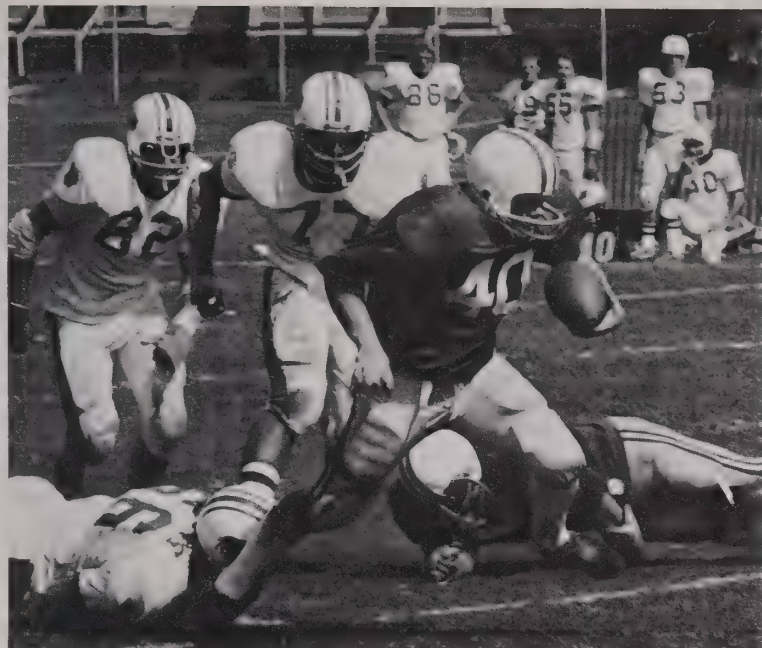
Give 'em hell, Flory!
Give 'em hell, Flory!
Aw hell, give 'em Flory!

This cheer has followed me for the past four years at this great athletic establishment. It is a fact that we are not the best football team in the NCAA (or even the PAC). This year, though, we won two games. Better than that, we had people come to the games. The Freshmen haven't gotten into the real CWRU apathy bit, yet. But, give them time and they will realize, as my class did, that one only goes to football games to drink beer and give Flory a cheer.

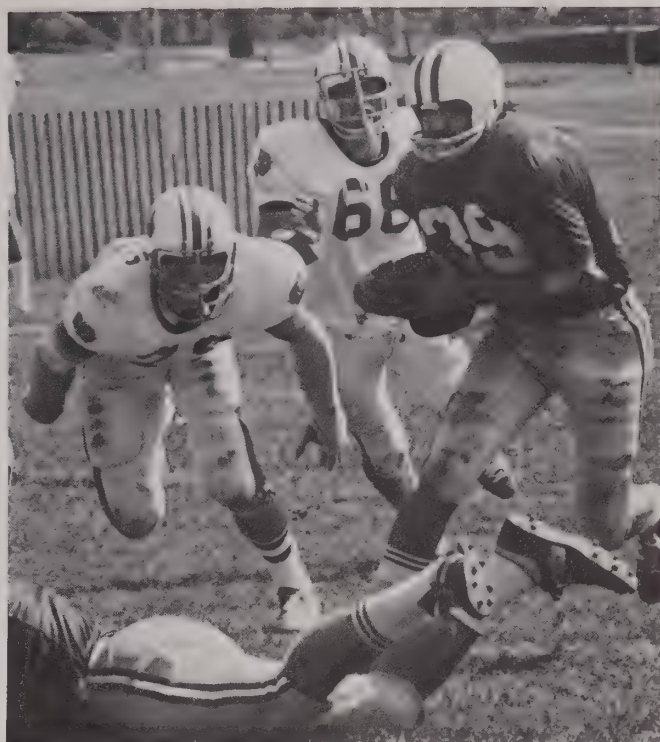
The administration is trying to prolong this fateful event by conducting events and a homecoming game against John Carroll. They gave out free beer, and prizes for the best cheer and banner. Surprisingly enough, the idea worked. It's too bad I won't be here next year to see how much our team has improved (Woody Hayes, watch out).

FLORY AND TEAM PREPARE TO TAKE ON ANOTHER FOE





Joe Chomiak runs for a gain against Bethany.

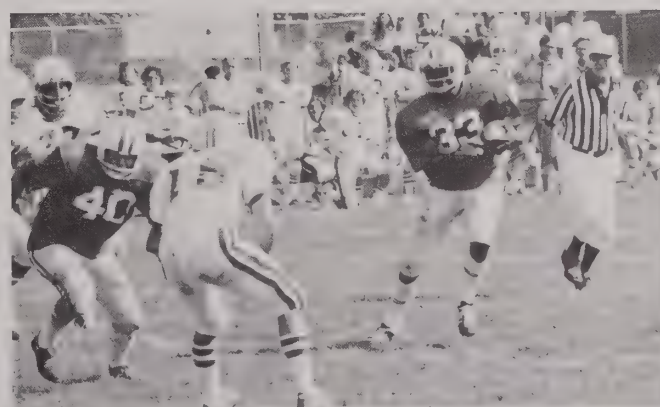


Mike McQuiddy repeats Chomiak's deed.

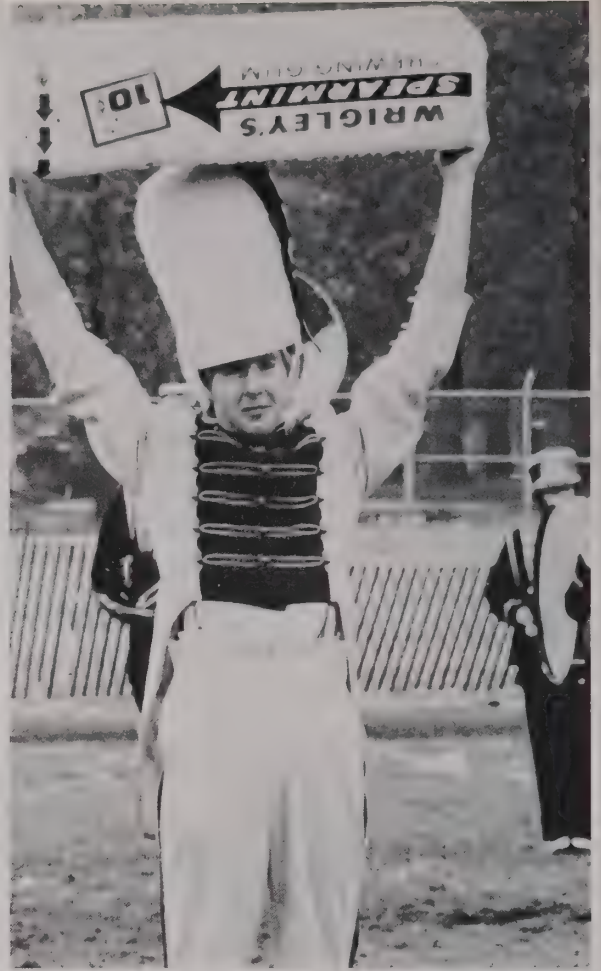
AT CWRU—BETHANY GAME DEANS AND STUDENTS GO . . . BANANAS (?)



A long, beautiful spiral is executed by the quarterback.



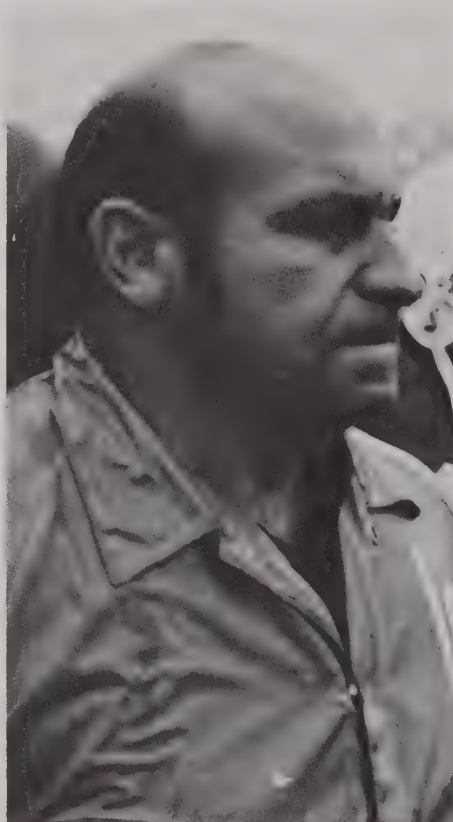
Dean Patterson evades Bison tacklers.



THE TEAM RETURNS FOR THE SECOND HALF



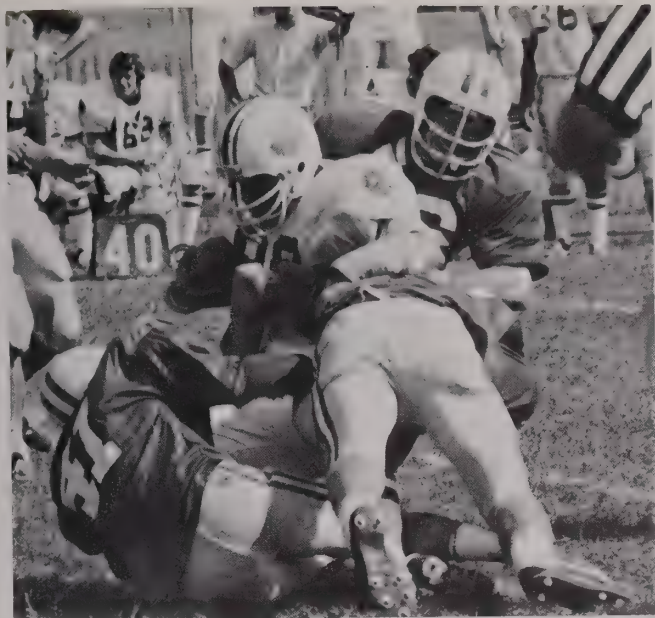
Where'd I go wrong, coach?



Things could be worse, couldn't they?



Don't hurt anybody, please.



Row 1, L. to R.: Greg Selip, Terry Miller, Mike McQuiddy, Craig Holman, Dwan Carver, Robert Tomick, Blake Chamberlain, Dean Patterson, Dennis Holp. Row 2: Richard Wilkerson, John Nemunaitis, Terry Butler, James Halliday, Richard Meyerdress, Stan Vrtachnik, Jeffrey Mayfield, Greg Young, Mike Houston, Ken Hendon, Calvin Miller, Jay Rice. Row 3: Mark Marcellatti, Robert Tylicki, John Bastulli, John Kosko, Richard Stoddard, Joe Herold, Terry Moore, Richard Schreiner, Tom Gasho. Row 4: John Schweitzer, Rich Zelanko, Paul Greco, Joe Chomiak, William Weigand, James Hrusivaky, Rick Kray, Melvin Washington. Row 5: Flory Mauriucourt, Ed Lewis, William Vaughn, Andy Bogart, Tim Butler, Joseph Di Febo, Robert DelRosa.

CWRU FOOTBALL



CWRU

OPPOSITION

6	Thiel	27
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GERMAINE GREER

800 people showed up at Amasa Stone Chapel to hear Feminist Germaine Greer expound on fighting fascism. Greer started off as a witty exponent of women's rights. Now she seems trite, at least to me. My date assures me that I'm trite, or at least a male chauvinist pig (of course that's archaic, and trite, too.)



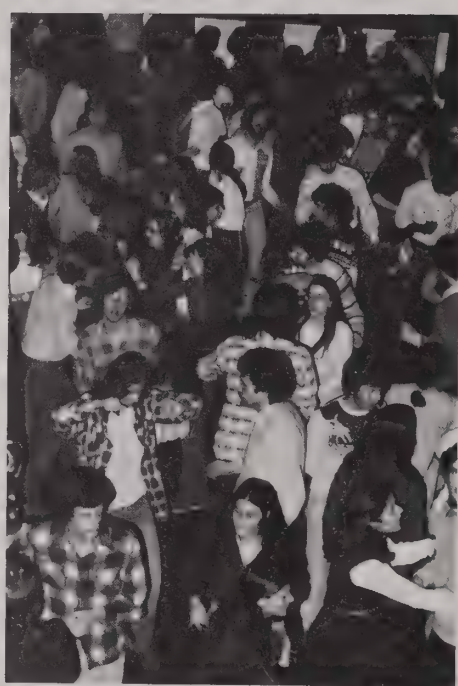
THE MIDNITE RAINBOW

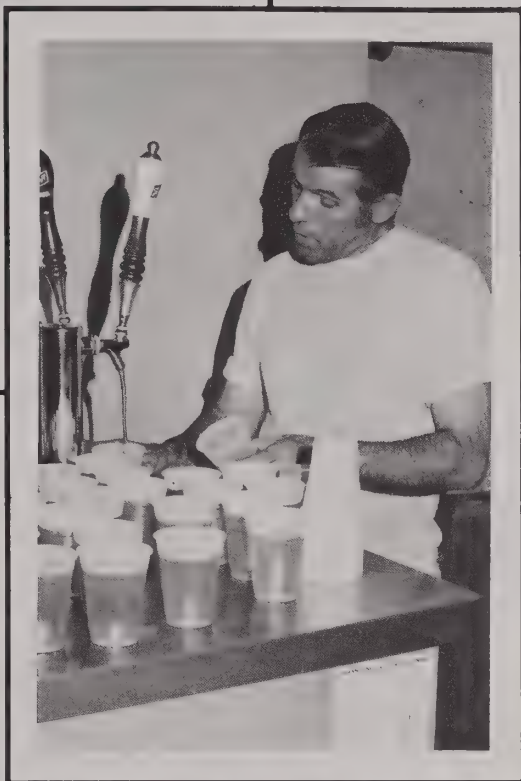
Students say the only things to do on the weekends are to study, go off campus, study, get bored, study or start reading the book for next week's assignment. This semester however the University Campus Development Committee (UCDC) has tried to create a new spot of entertainment on campus. They opened the Midnite Rainbow night club.

The Rainbow offers low prices, beer and a live band. Although getting off to a slow start, the Rainbow has proved to be a worthwhile activity for CWRU students every Friday night. It is the only place where one can go on campus and hear some of the finest dancing music being played by local talent.

The Rainbow got off the ground through the continuing efforts of Heather Sowald who should be heartily thanked for creating a weekend retreat for students who want a break from their books.

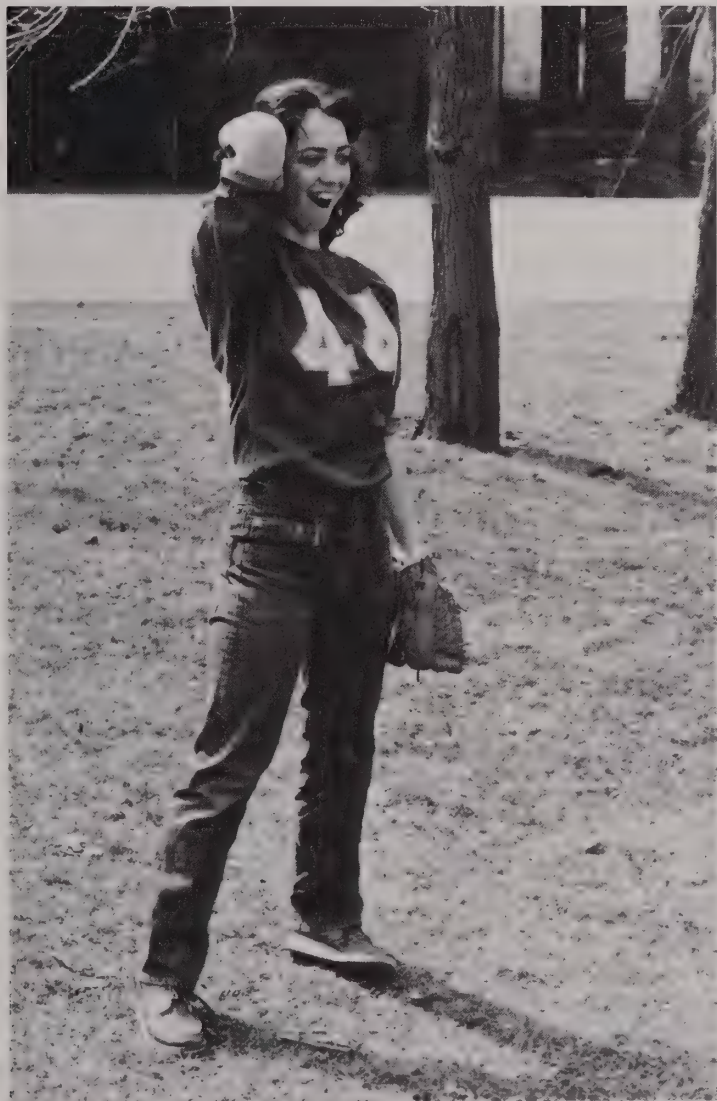






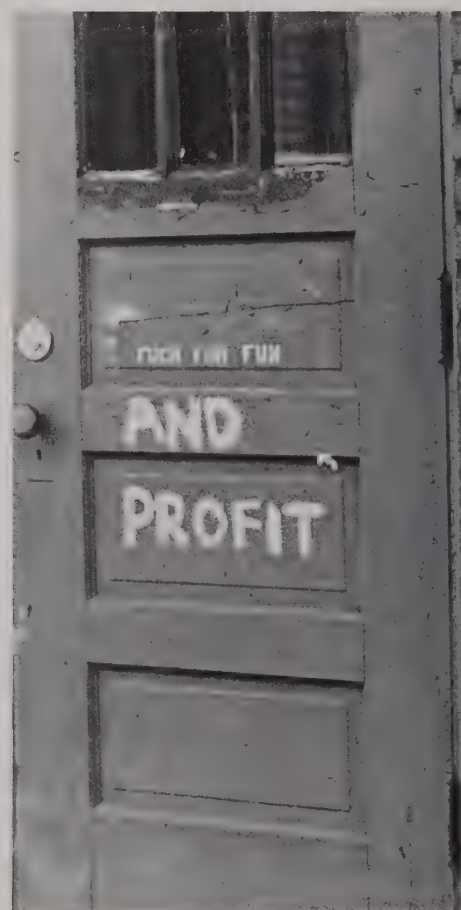
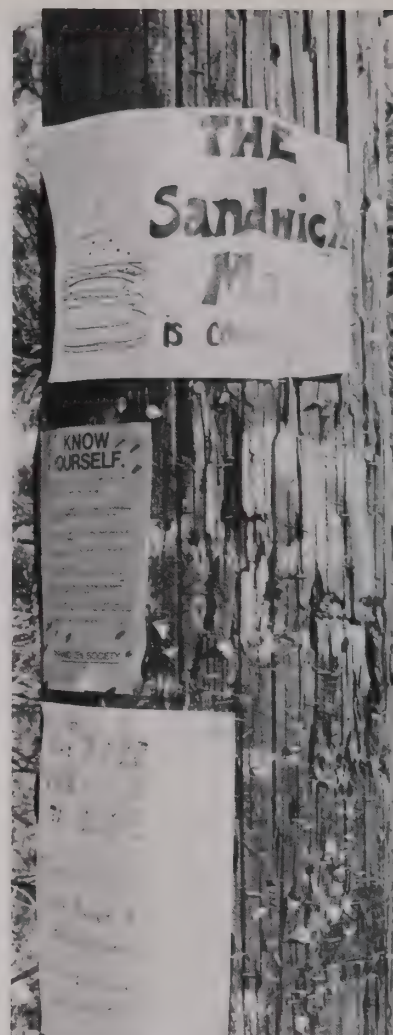
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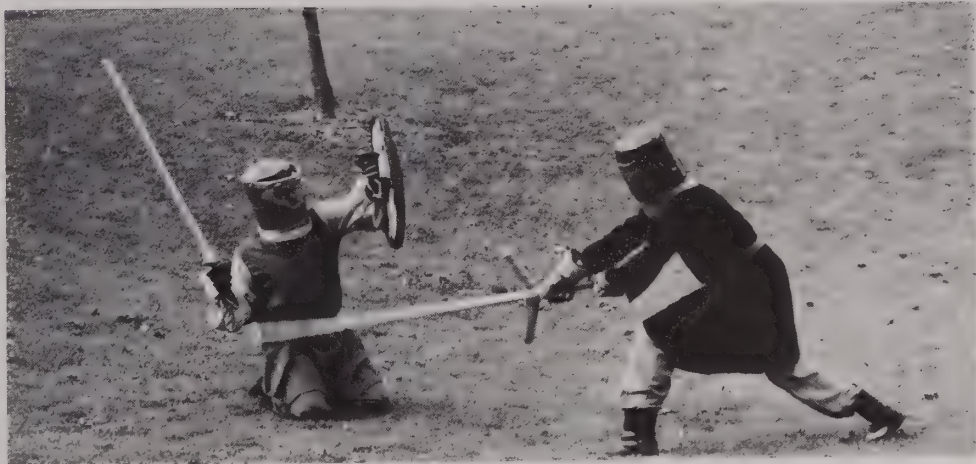


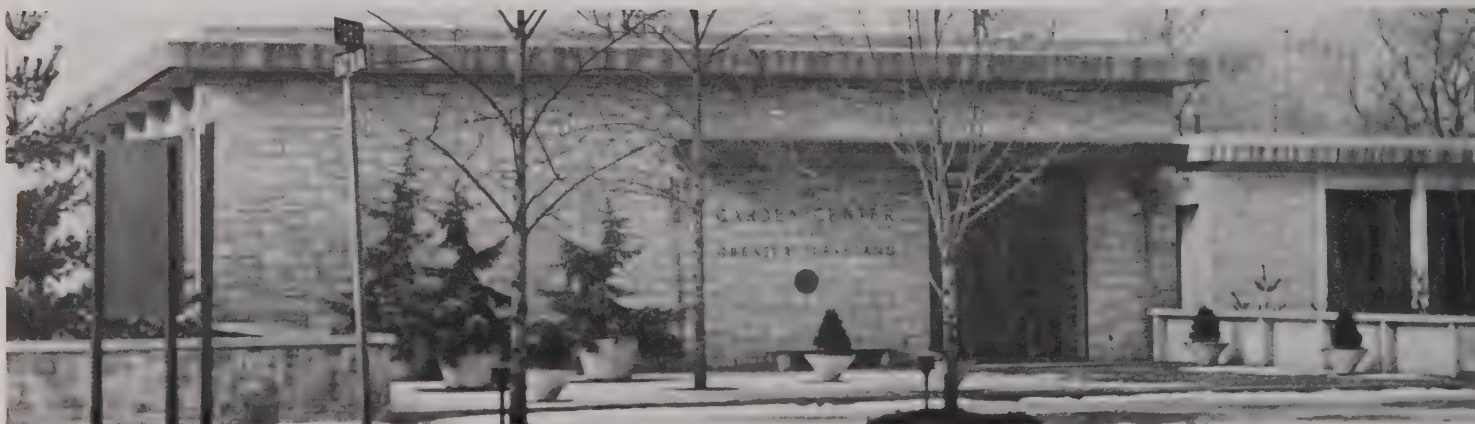
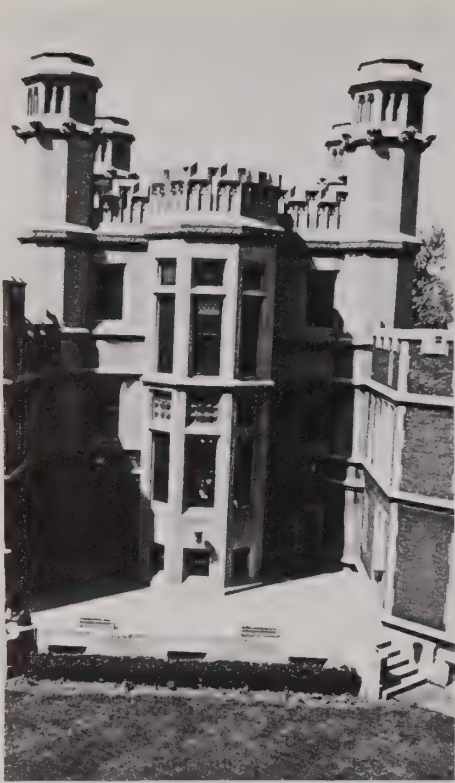










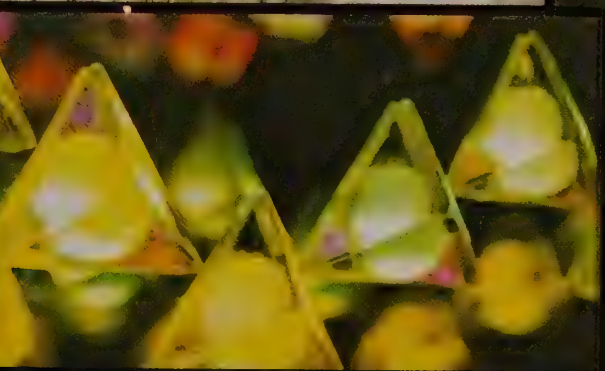
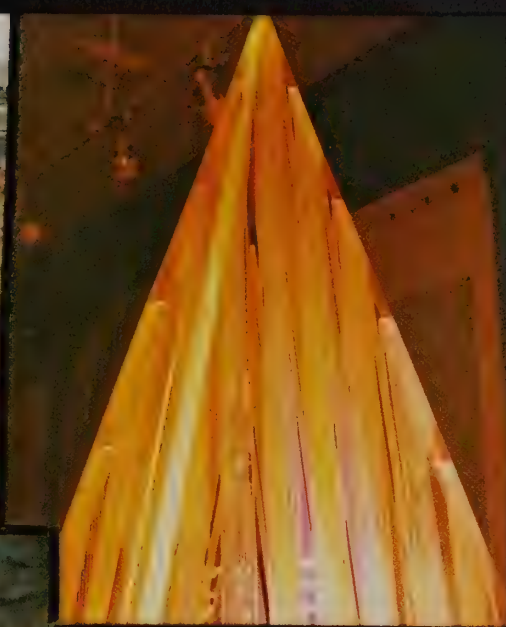




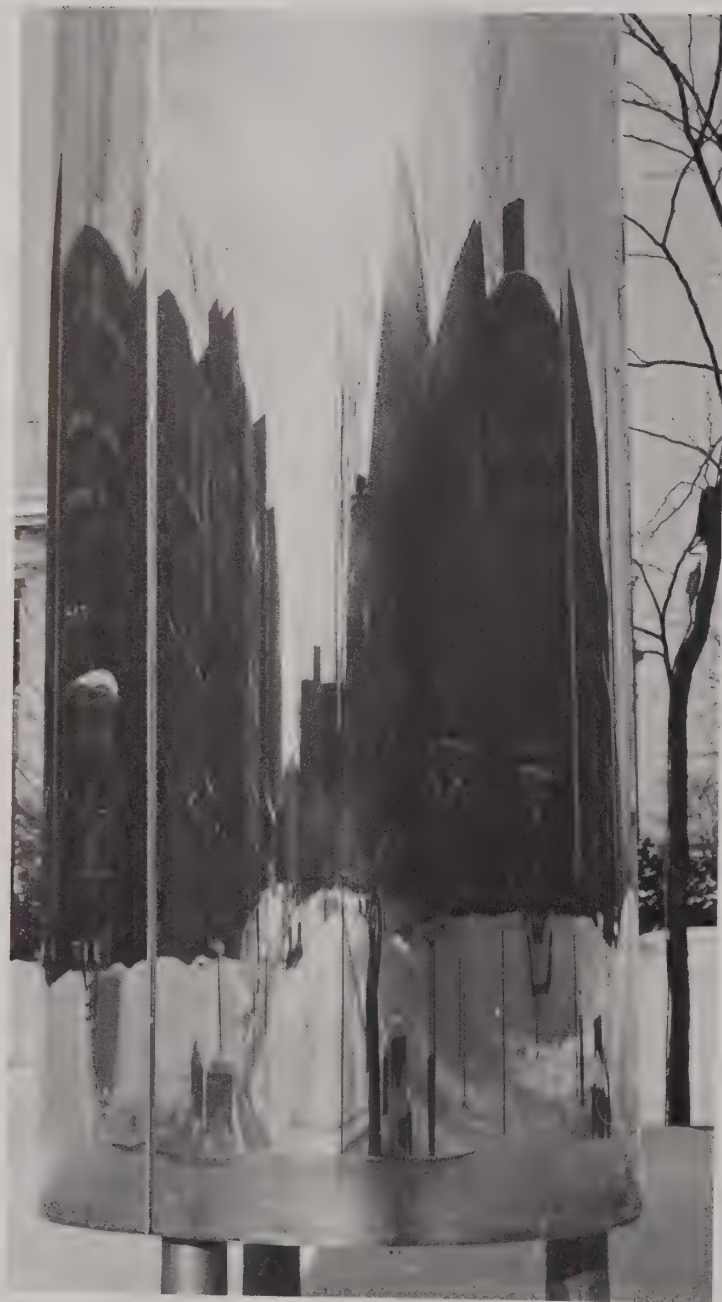


INTERSESSION

This is the last year of the Intercession experiment. There's a lot of discussion regarding it's fate. Let's not worry about what is going to happen in the years to come. I'll just tell what I'm doing this January and what I've done in the past three years. My first year I was in Florida working on a biology project. The work was fun, but the sun was better. I worked at home my Sophomore year. It was easy, but not intellectually stimulating. As a Junior I made up an incomplete in math. This year I decided to take a course and spend the rest of my time seeing the sights of the campus and Cleveland. These are activities I usually don't have time for during the semester; such as visiting the museums and going downtown.

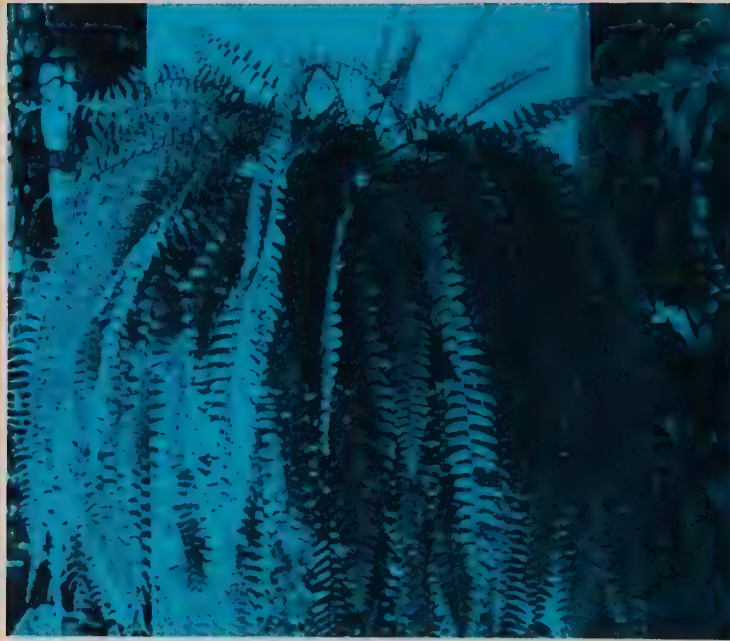


A LOOK
AT WINTER
ON THE
CWRU CAMPUS





GARDEN CENTER



CLEVELAND MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

EXTINCTION OR SURVIVAL?

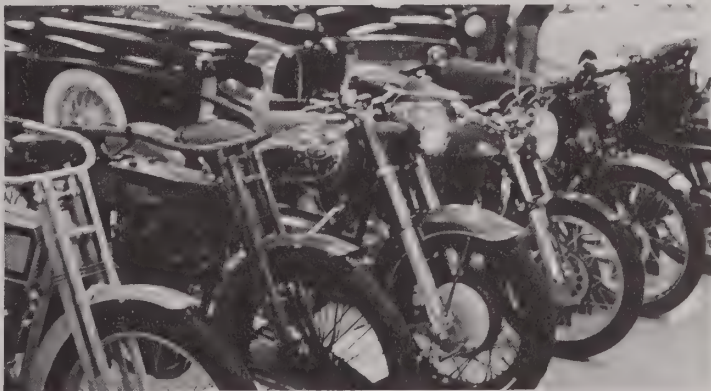
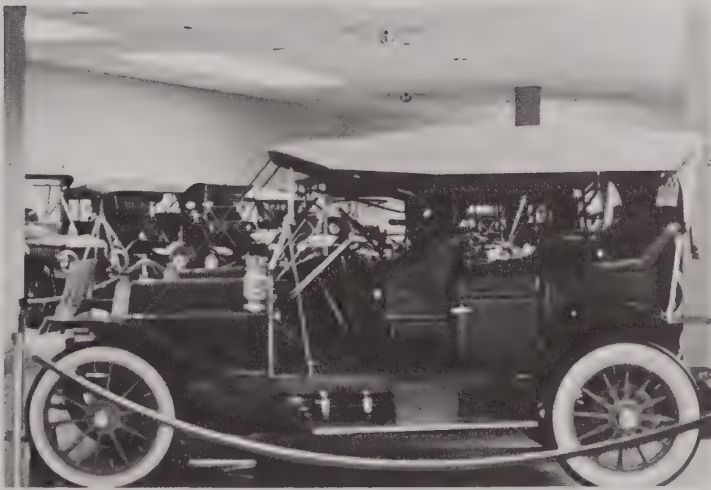
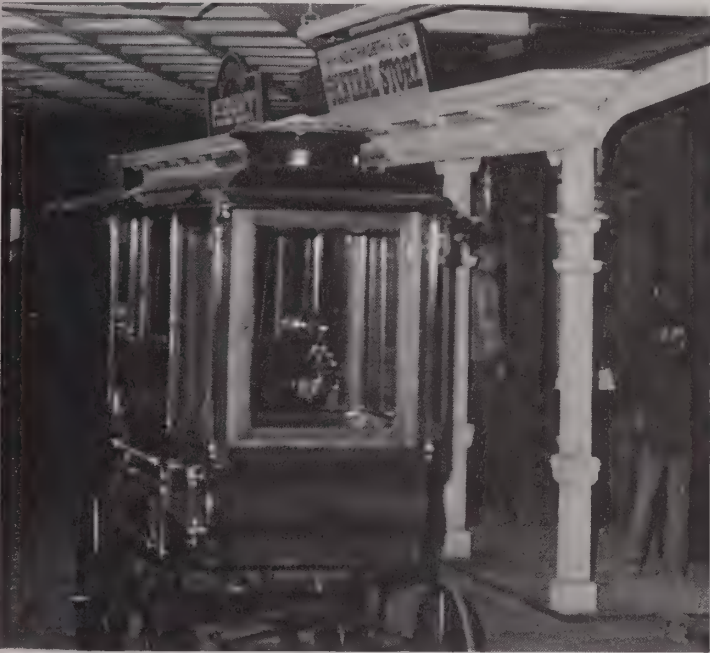
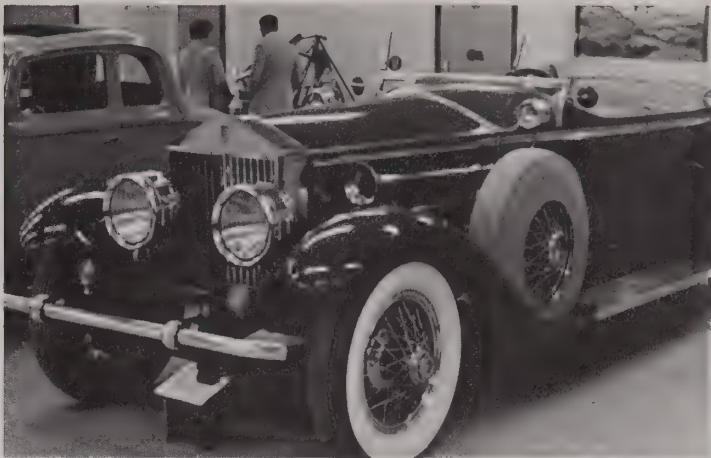
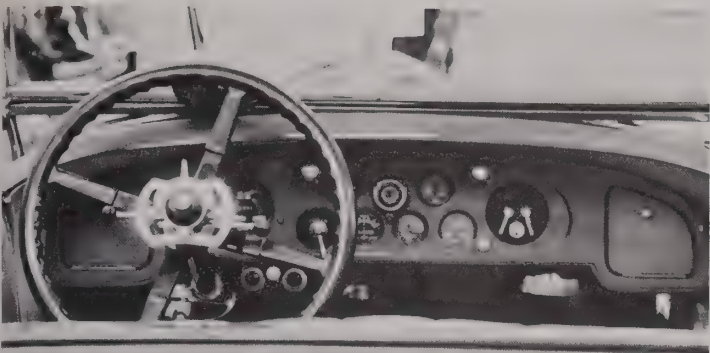
THE EXTINCTION OF 120 SPECIES OF MAMMALS AND 100 SPECIES OF BIRDS DURING THE LAST THREE CENTURIES IS ATTRIBUTABLE TO MAN, EITHER DIRECTLY THROUGH DELIBERATE SLAUGHTER OR INDIRECTLY THROUGH THE INABILITY OF MANY WILD ANIMALS AND PLANTS TO ADAPT TO CHANGES IN THEIR LIVING CONDITIONS RESULTING FROM MAN'S DEGRADATION OF THE ENVIRONMENT. TODAY, ALMOST 6000 FORMS OF MAMMALS AND BIRDS AND OTHER FAUNA AND FLORA ARE MOVING TOWARDS EXTINCTION. THEIR ULTIMATE FATE DEPENDS ON A SINGLE SPECIES—MAN.



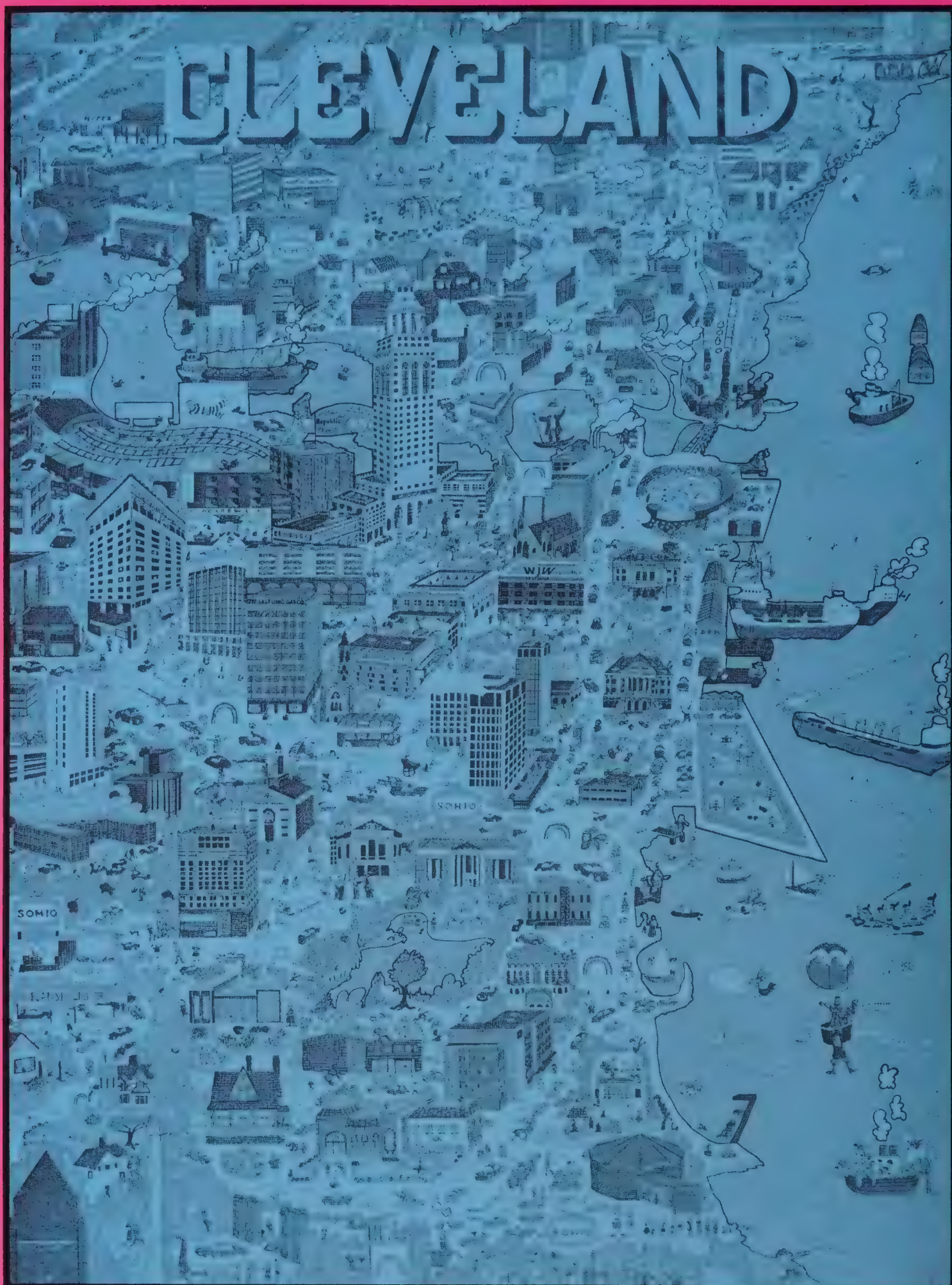
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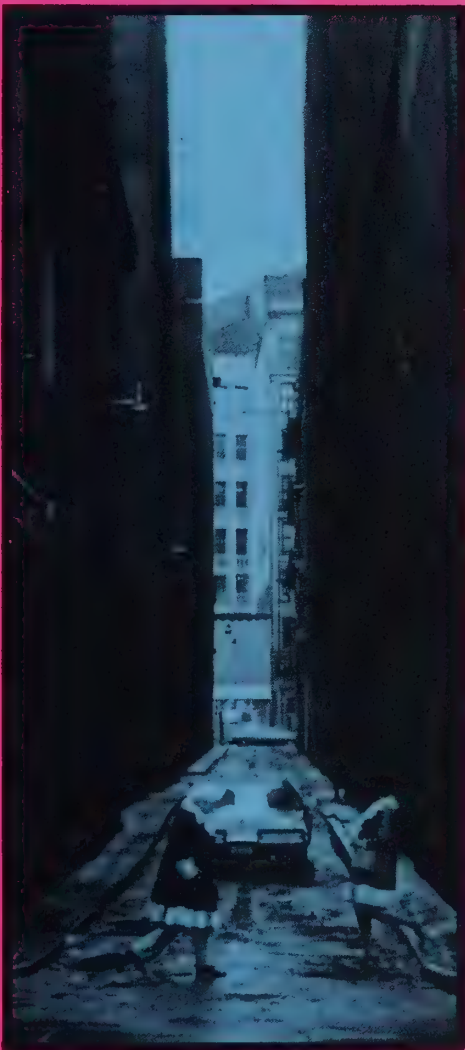


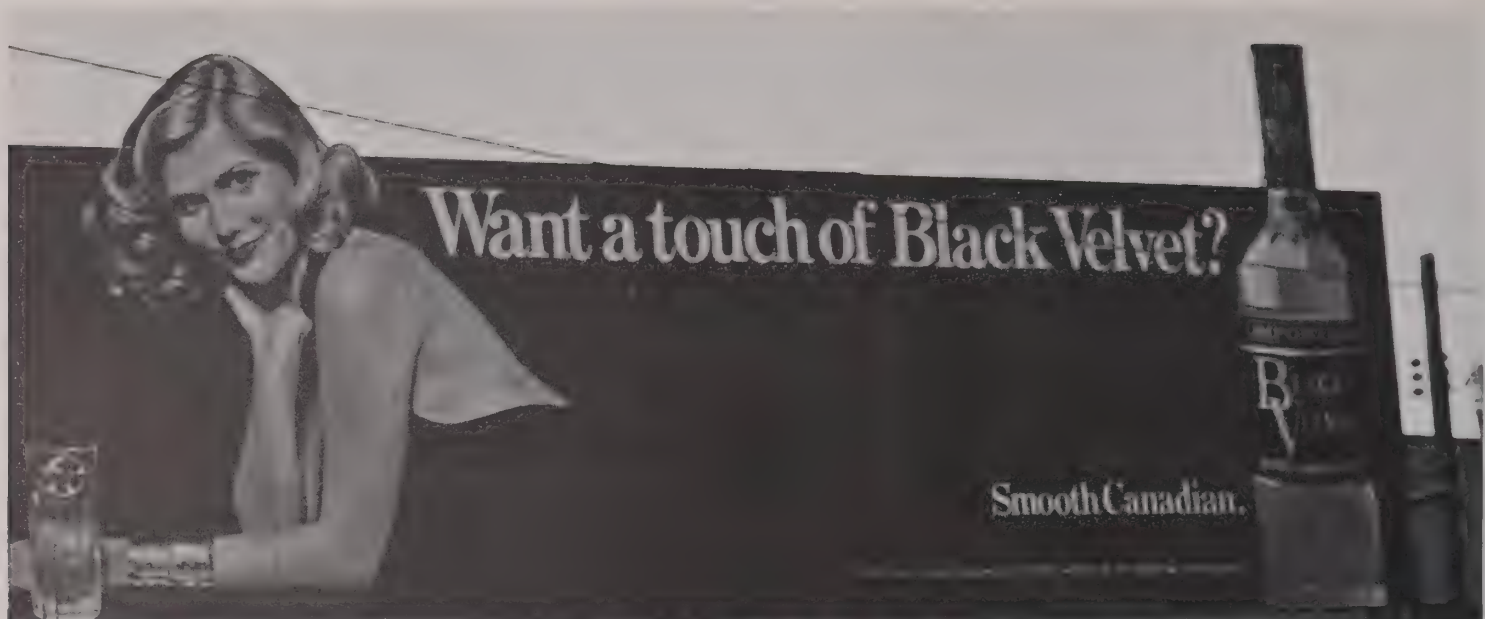
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CLEVELAND







WELCOME TO THE KEG & QUARTER

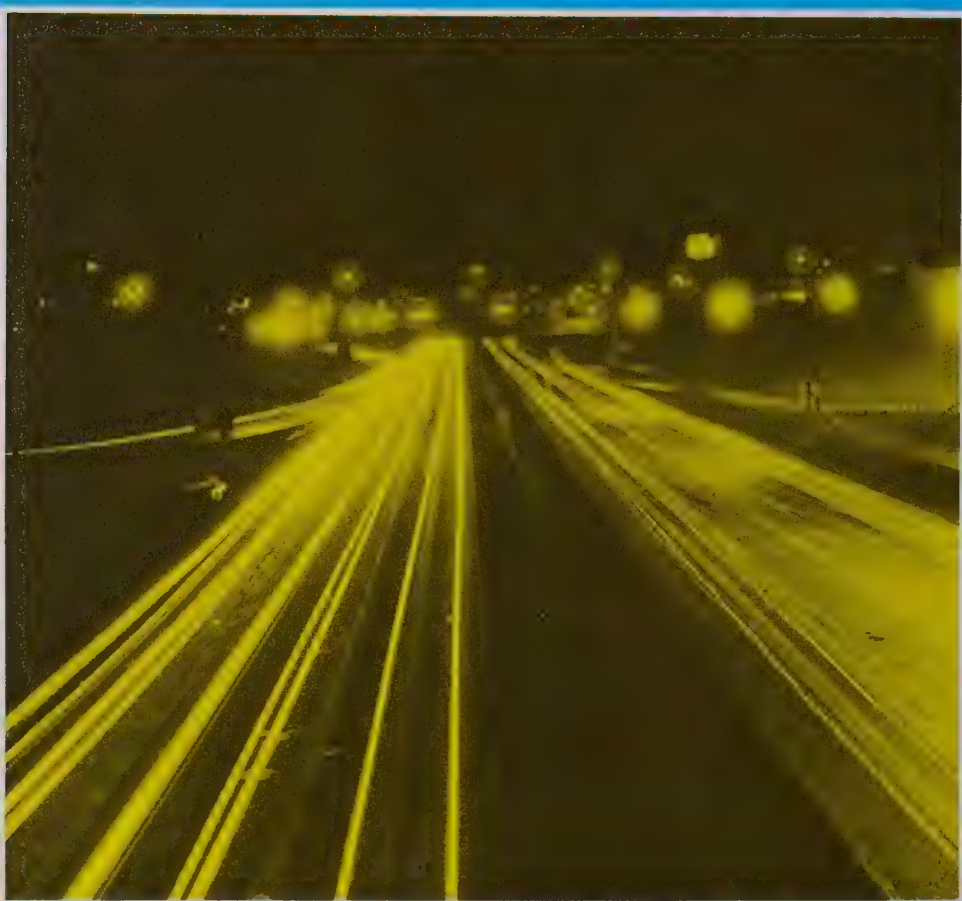
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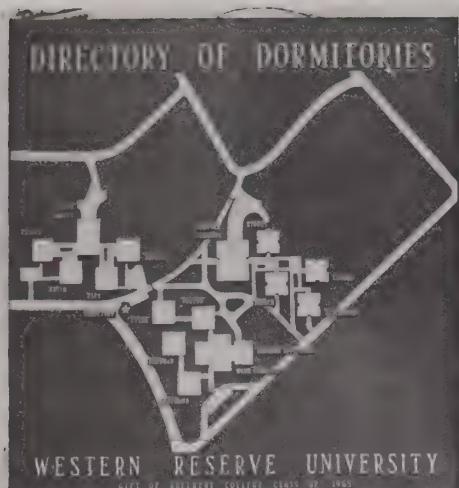
CLEVELAND BY NIGHT







DORMS



Hitchcock House



Clarke Tower



Cutler House



Leutner Commons



Sherman House



Taplin House



Taft House



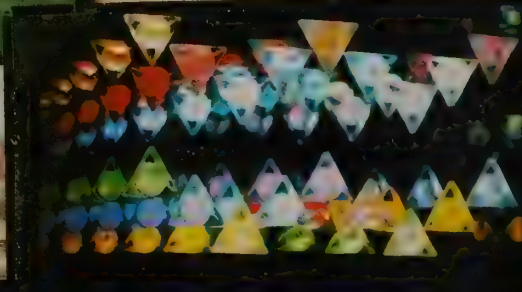
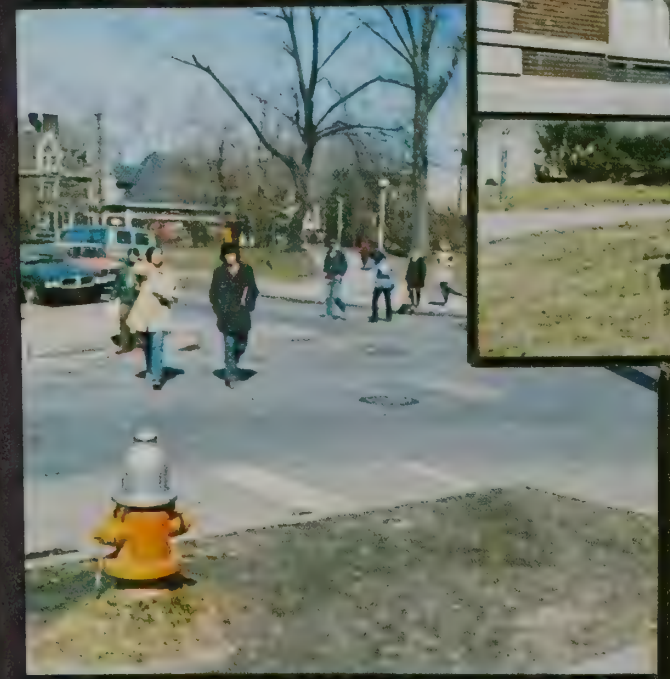
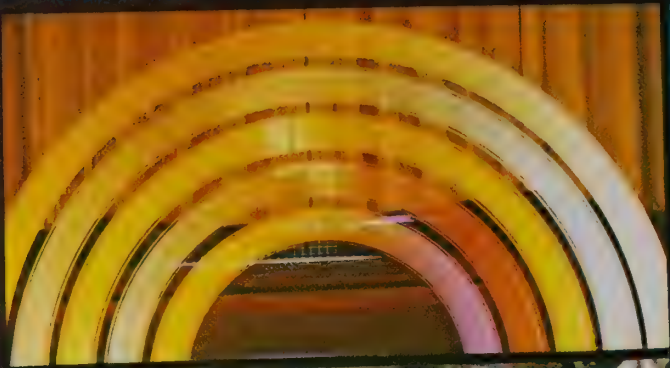
Claud Foster Hall in its last year as a dormitory.



Glaser House and Kusch House



Glaser, Kusch, and Michelson Houses.







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SPRING SEMESTER

BACK TO CLASS

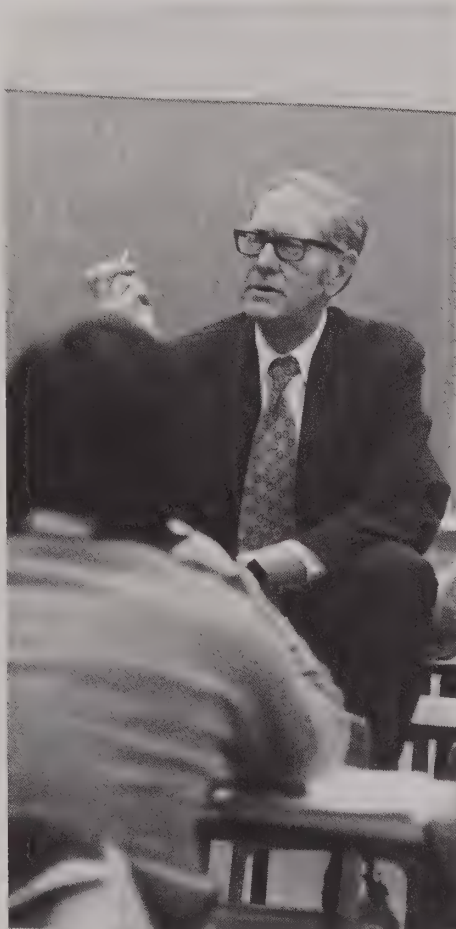
Back to the grind. Once again it's time to get psyched for reading endless numbers of pages, writing papers and lab reports, and attempting to obtain that 4.0 that will get you into Graduate School. Sounds pretty bad, doesn't it? Don't fret, though. Things are looking up. Think of the times you will spend with your girlfriend, the weekends you will spend with hangovers due to the Friday night parties, and the new people you will meet in your classes. It will take a while for you to get over the great time you had over Intercession. But, think of the fun to come during Spring Weekend. Think of how beautiful the Lagoon and Art Museum will look. Think of Intramurals. Think of Music. THINK SPRING.



**"THERE'LL BE AN EXAM ON
CHAPTERS 1-12 ON MONDAY"**



Dean Robert P. Davis



Judge James M. DeVinne



Dr. Norman Alldridge



"And then Jesus said . . ."



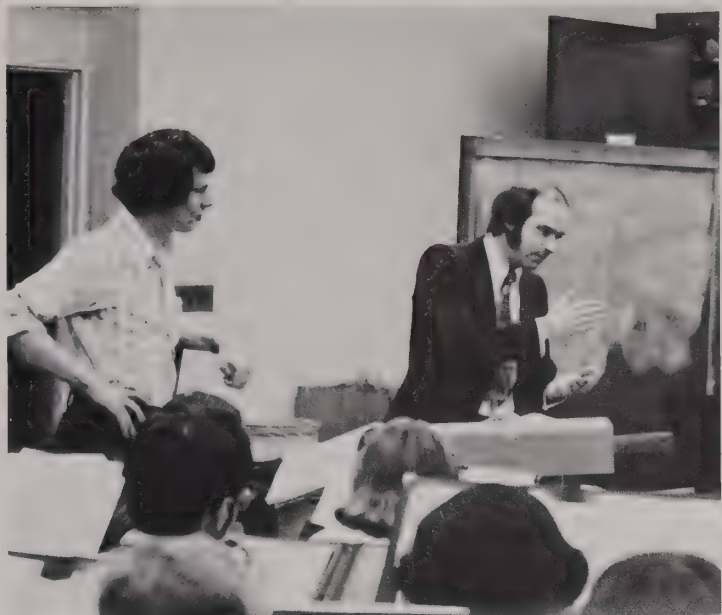
Dr. Lynn with his T.V. Production class.



Cram it all in before he passes out the test.



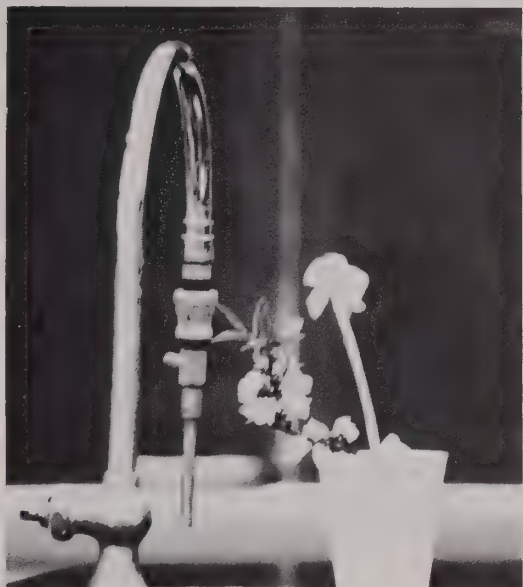
"What do you mean this is the wrong chapter?"



Mathias Bamert explains a piece to the band.



"I can't believe she won't go out with me."



May this experiment rest in peace.



"Does anybody know what H₂O stands for!"



Oy vey!



Is this any way to spend your lunch hour?

THE CLASSROOM CAN BE LEFT BEHIND IN SPRING





The joys of bureaucracy: standing in line for an hour and then being told that you forgot your advisor's signature, standing in line for another hour and finding that you've been closed out of the course. What fun!

That's what Drop-Add, one of CWRUs' most well-loved activities is all about. Every semester I tell myself that my schedule is set. Every semester I wind up standing in line. I just hope I make it until it's time to withdraw.

CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY
University Circle
Cleveland, Ohio

Final Roster of Courses
for the

SPRING SEMESTER, 1978

CLASSES BEGIN
Monday, February 1

REGISTRATION
January 30, 31
February 1
Thursday, Friday, Saturday Morning
Adelbert Gymnasium

IMPORTANT - APPOINTMENT SCHEDULE
Alphabetically by last name
Initials must be followed

Thursday, January 30
9:00-12:00 — A thru L
1:30-5:00 — M thru Z

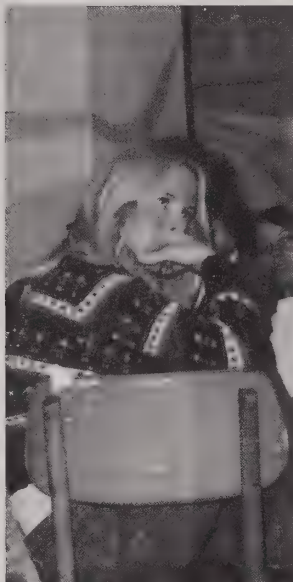
Friday, January 31
9:00-12:00 — M thru Z
1:30-5:00 — A thru L

Saturday, February 1 — 9:00-12:00
No appointments necessary



THE SPOT

Tonight is set aside for song and brew. I'm at The Spot located in the basement of Thwing West. During the week one can enjoy pin-ball, jukebox music, and lots of beer. But, the weekends are great. Tonight, for example, John Bassette, a great Cleveland talent, is singing. The Spot is packed to capacity (which really isn't saying much). The great thing about The Spot, besides the excellent entertainment available, is that this entertainment is free and the beer (not always as good as the singers) is cheap.



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DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE
CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY



Brent Corson and Jean Kelsey in OUR TOWN.

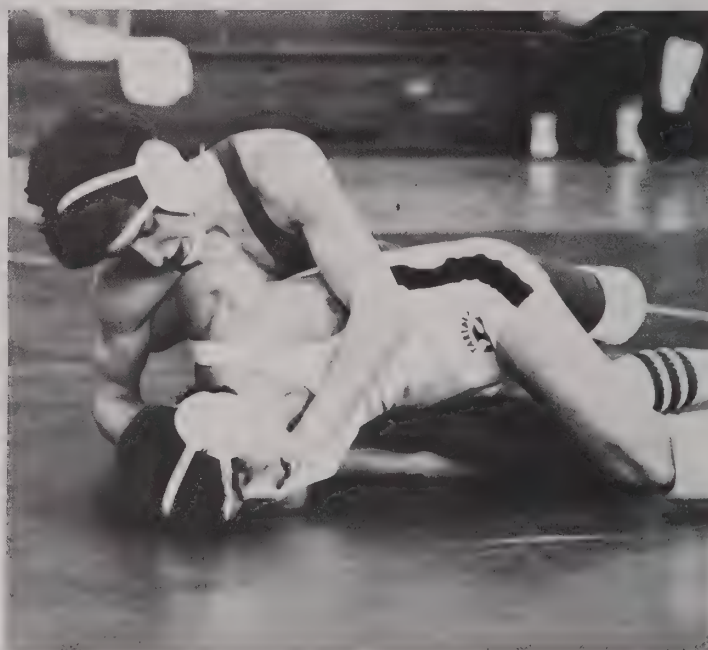
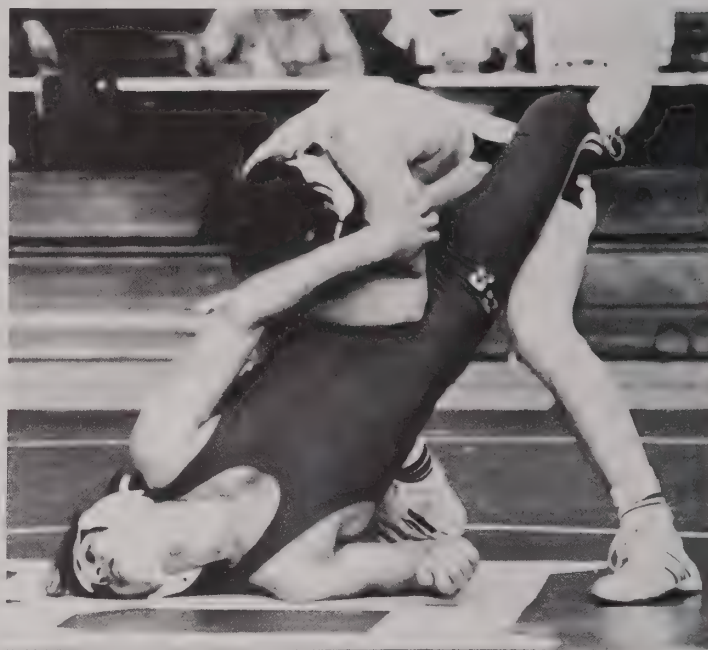


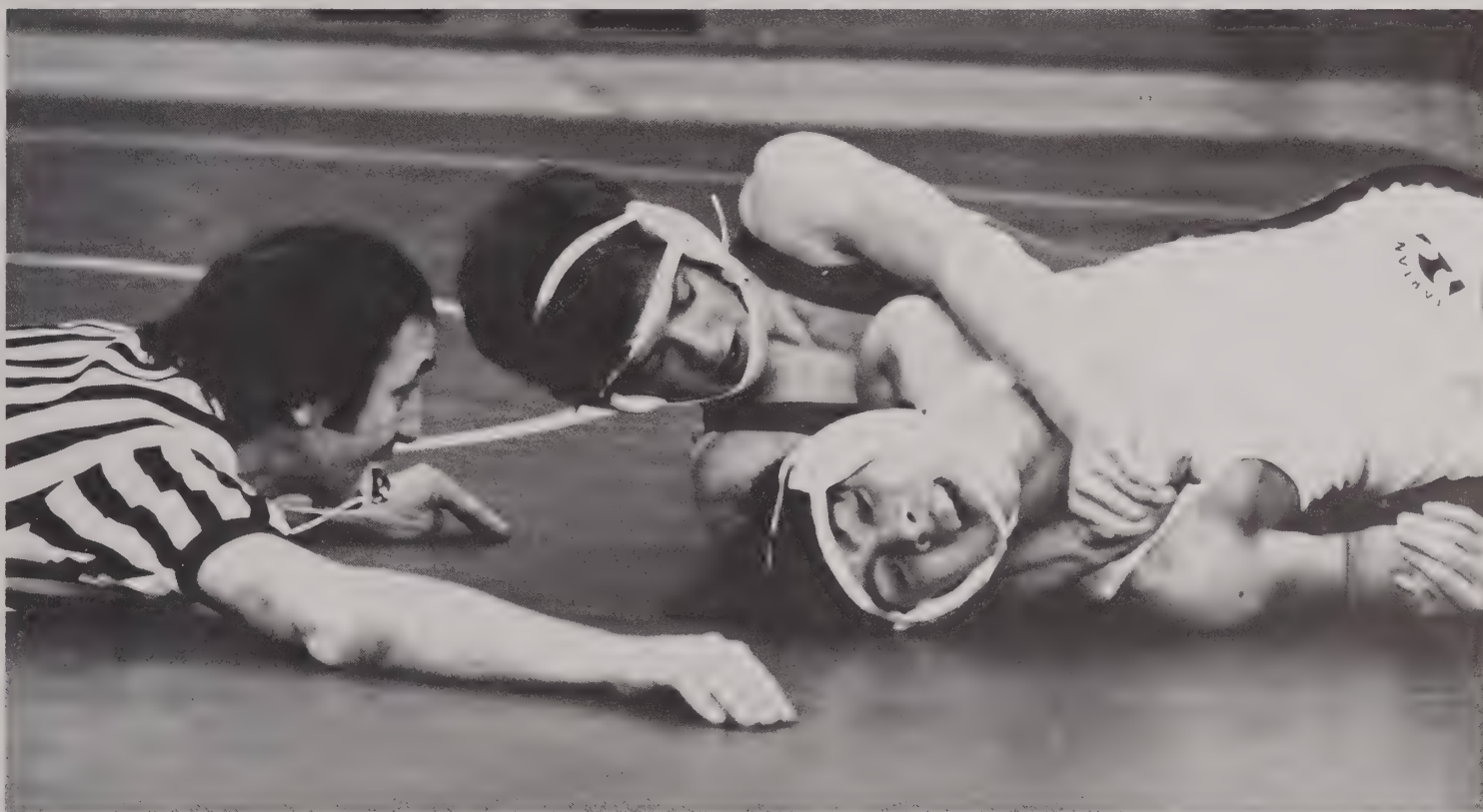
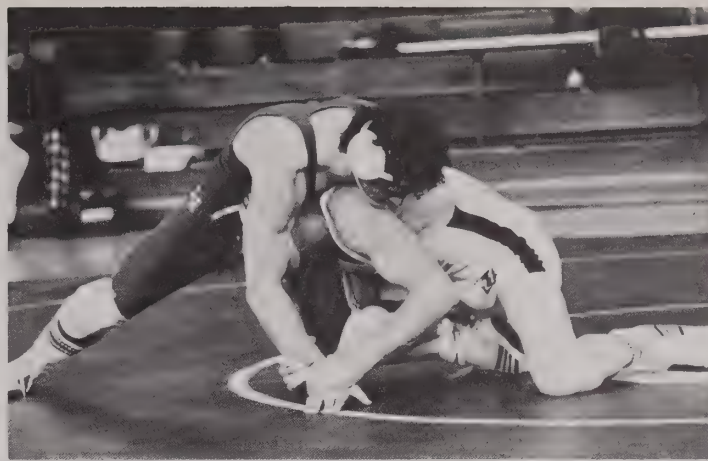
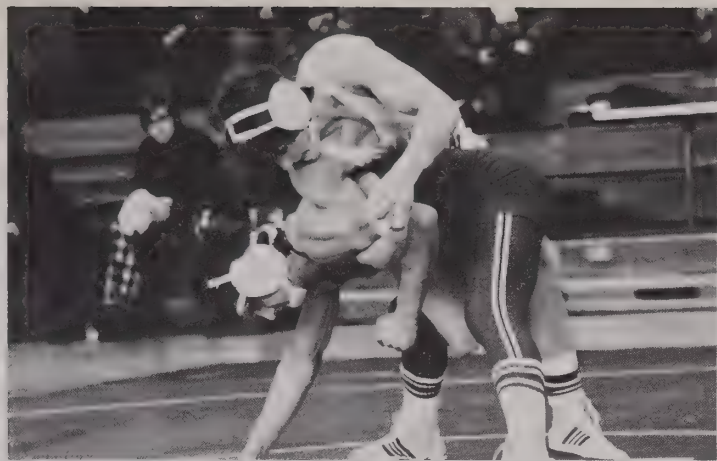
Guy Mack threatens Barry Fain in CEREMONIES IN DARK OLD MEN.

WRESTLING

There's not much one can say about a team that had a 1-11 win-loss record and came in sixth in the PAC. Tom Kiefer and Bruce Stambaugh proved to be our best grapplers; but Bruce is graduating this year. Coach DelRosa has one fact in his favor. This fact is that most of his wrestlers are Sophomores and Juniors who hopefully will improve with age and experience. Let's hope that next year will be the team's turning point.

THE CWRU WRESTLERS TAKE THEIR OPPONENTS TO THE MAT





WRESTLING



Standing: (Left to Rt.) Ted Rader, John Kosko, Bruce Stam-
baugh, Lee Schectman, Edgar Marr, Joe Miller, Oscar Gross,
Chris Neumann. Kneeling: Curtis Kunihiro, Karl Schwarz, Tom
Kiefer, Roger Vajda, Bill Hills, Paul Greco, Doug Weich, Rich
Wilkerson

CWRU		OPPOSITION
18	Westminster	33
24	Oberlin	23
3	Behrend	48
2	Hiram	44
6	Thiel	43
21	Bethany	23
6	John Carroll	45
24	Allegheny	26
19	Malone	29
18	Carnegie-Mellon	25
6	Grove City	33
9	Washington and Jefferson	33

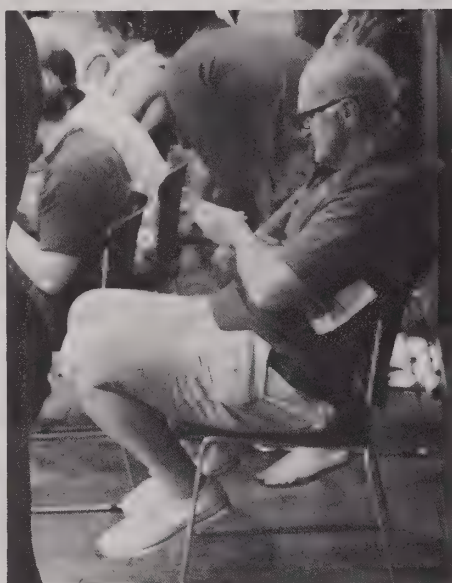
SWIMMING

Coach Harry Kyr and his swimmers won three meets and lost six this year. Things are not as bad as they sound. The team broke eight varsity records and set seven freshman records. Records were set in events such as the 500 yd. freestyle, 1000 yd. freestyle, 400 yd. medly relay, 400 yd. individual medly, and the 100 yd. butterfly. The record-breakers include Dave Habert, Bill Cotton, Ken Ogorzaly, Jim Tsevdos, and Karl Francetic.

Captain David Habert is the ninth highest scorer in the history of the swim team with 1162 points. The sensation of this season, though, was Bill Cotton, winner of the MVP. Bill scored over 400 points this season. It is too bad for the team that Dave is graduating this year. Bill is a sophomore, and will be returning for a couple of seasons to come.



The race begins with a splash.



Not a bad time, so far.



Halfway through and still pushing.



"Look at that time, Konsten?"



The end of a good race . . .



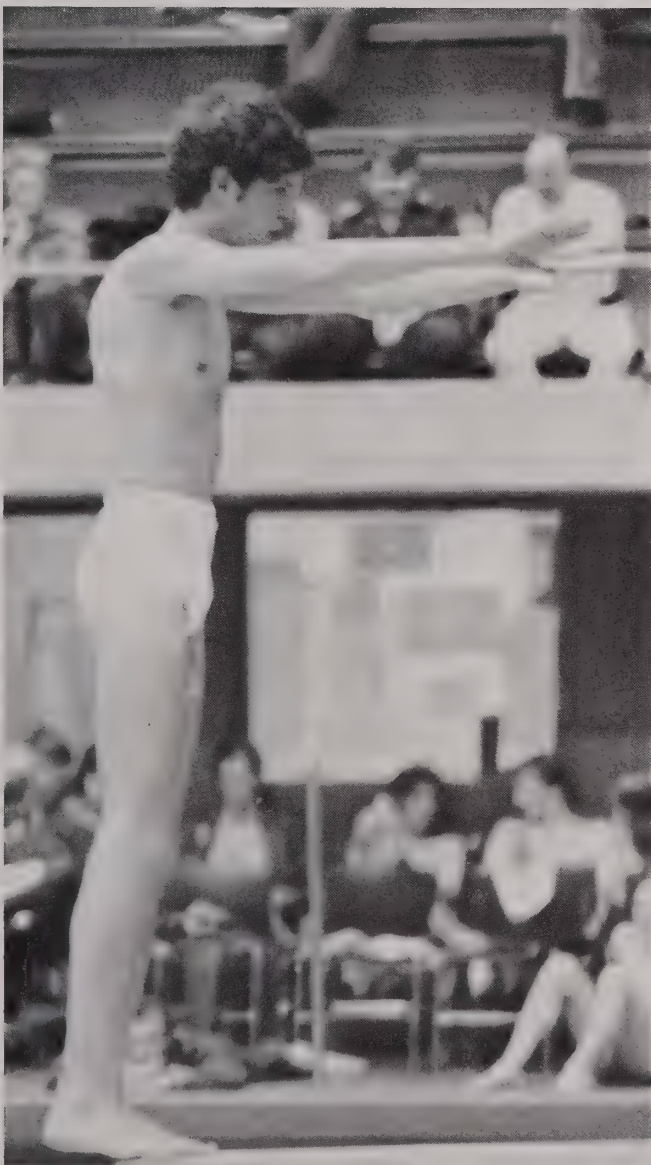
. . . but not in the eyes of Coach Kyr.



Style and grace result in high scoring dives.



"So you say you're ticklish, do you?"



"How did the coach ever talk me into this?"



Standing, L to R: Dave Habert, Bob Gingell, Bill Cotton, Pete Shempp, Coach Kyr. Sitting: Larry Wolkoff, Dick Armstrong, Dan Baker, Mike Konstan.

SWIMMING

CWRU

OPPOSITION

44	Westminster	69
46	Hiram	66
11	Thiel	0
42	Bethany	71
35	Allegheny	68
11	Baldwin-Wallace	0
25	Cleveland State	88
56	Carnegie-Mellon	57
61	Washington and Jefferson	52

THE PRINTED MEDIA

The printed media of this campus consists of the CWRU Observer, Case Tech, E & S Review and the New Review. The purpose of the media is to keep the students abreast of situations and events occurring around them. The Observer, which is published twice weekly, and the Case Tech, which comes out once a week, are responsible for informing the campus community of national news as well as campus news. The E & S Review is a magazine which caters to the more scientific mind, offering articles written by students about all fields of science and technology. The newest of the group is the New Review. It has to proven be fresh in its approach of reporting activities around CWRU, as well as offering poetry and short stories. Though generally underated, all the media serve the University community. They are greatly missed when deadlines, technical problems, and other acts of God delay their appearance on campus. The students working on these publications receive little recognition for their countless hours of work. They have learned to be satisfied in knowing that they have produced the best publication that they could.



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CASE TECH.

CASE TECH LOGO



L to R: Ted Tsevdos, Editor; Lee Bension, Alan Hirsch, Mary Lou Lickert, Lisa Stern, Fred Gottlieb, Gary Shaw, and Deanna Kleinerman.

E & S REVIEW



Kirk Tunder, Tom Witkowski, Gary Navrotski, Ken DeJager, Max Gorenssek, Matt Sejnowski, Robin Anthony. Seated: Editor Lee Somogyi.

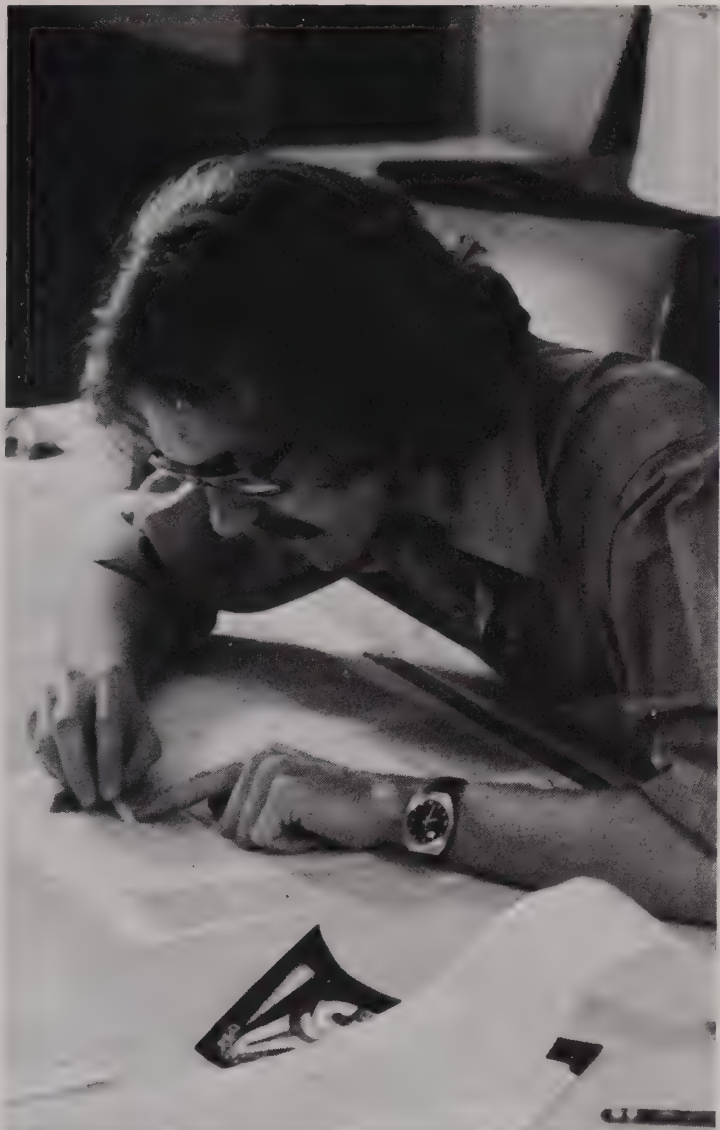


"Best Cover" honorable mention in ECMA competition.
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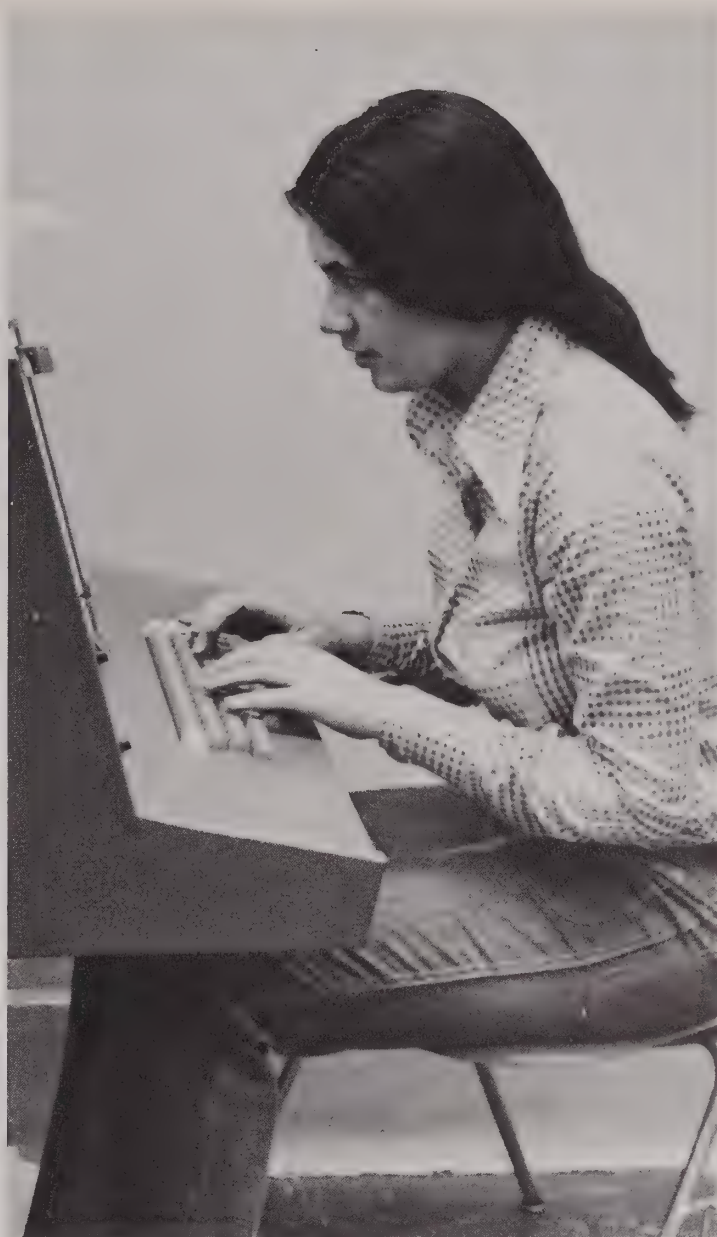


Lee Somogyi working long and hard in the darkroom.

NEW REVIEW



Bill Weber



Ruth Seligman



Bill Weber, Mark McClusky, and Ruth Seligman.

CWRU BANDS

UNIVERSITY JAZZ BAND



Mr. Weinacht, Director

Chuck Arcoria
John Bartos
Bob Doherty



Joel Goldstein
Leonard Greenberg
Mike Grennan
Holly Hofmann
Ann Merrell

Ed Miller
Chuck Mraz
Steve Nikasa
Rick Perez



Greg Polanik
John Schmitt
Mel Smith
David Stiles

Steve Tippet
Dick VanDyke
Steve Wiersma
Dan Yeager
Mr. Weinacht

CWRU SYMPHONIC BAND



Mr. Weinacht

Don Adams
Chuck Arcoria
Doug Barton
John Bartos
Bruce Bergen
Jeri Bernstein
Sue Bestian
Jim Bias
Robert Blume
Steve Bowen

Andrew Brandt
Donald Casadonte
Ken DeJager
Robert Dohert, Jr.
John Feinstein
Steve Ferguson
Robert Frye
Lou Gangale
Julie Gerberding
David Gooding
Leonard Greenberg
Ian Haberman

Bob Hazy
Lynn Heinrich
Diane Herr
Don Hewitt
Holly Hofmann
Kathy Hover
Robert Howe
Greg Hurst
Barbara Koontz
Keith Kunda
David Lehman
Ann Legow

Ann Merrell
Tom Miller
Mike Molnar
Pat Rymer
Anita Sanders
Carl Schuab
Michael Schmitt
George Sevick
Robert Shockey
Janice Skadsen
Rick Snodgrass
Richard Spechalski

David Stiles
Stephen Uhler
Paul Waber
Bob Wingate
Rodger Wingate
Richard Weiss
Dortha Williams
Kathy Willott
Lawrence Wolkoff
Michael Yuen
Mark Yunker
John Zeitler



GLEE CLUB

The Case Men's Glee Club became a University-wide activity this year. In the fall, the club toured Toronto. In the Spring, they toured Washington, D.C. The Glee Club presented two seasonal concerts and a Messiah sing at Christmas time. They also participated in an invitational with Ursuline College and performed at Alumni and Administration functions. The club made its final appearance of the year at the Western Reserve and Case commencement services.



Row 1, L. to R.: Joe Jennings, Michael Haelsig, Bob Hindel, Mark Thompson, Mark Agrast, William Appling, Allen Prunty, Don Huft, Jim Pinter, John Bell. Row 2: Cliff Lewis, Jim Strand, Bill Day, Charlie Winkleman, Carl Ferraro, Dave Hammel. Row 3: Steve Shine, Sandi Goldring.

TRACK TEAM

Eric Richardson was the star of Coach Sudeck's 1975 Track team. He was the team's MVP and the Most Valuable Athlete of the PAC. The team's record was 7-0 making it number one in the PAC.



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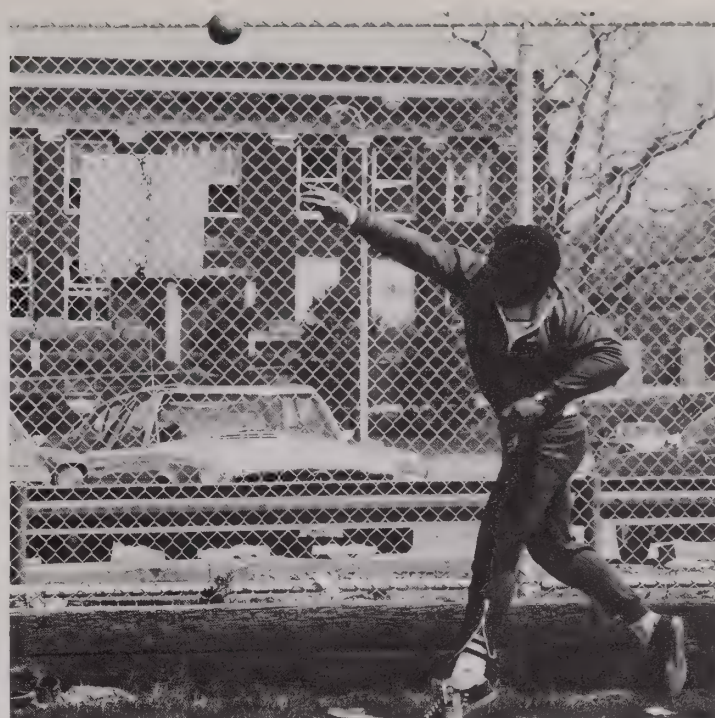
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1. Doug Leary (800 and mile) with Coach Bill Sudeck. 2. Long distance runner Hal Tompkins. 3. MVP Eric Richardson was the Most Valuable Athlete in the PAC Track Championships. 4. Pole vaulter Brad Petot.



Discus thrower Bob Conroy.



Steve Williams puts the shot.



Junior Joe Ritchex on the intermediate hurdles.

TRACK

CWRU

OPPOSITION

79	John Carroll	65
109	Washington & Jefferson	27
90	Hiram	55
99	Thiel	45
97	Carnegie-Mellon	48
88	Allegheny	57
95	Bethany	49



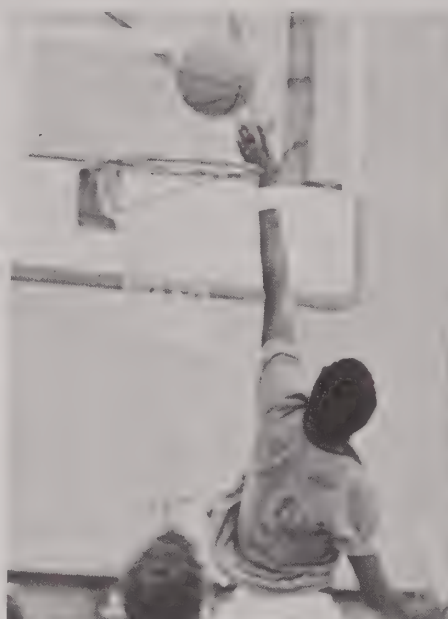
Top Row, L. to R.: Coach Sudeck, Joe Kovacic, Kent Nelson, Hal Tompkins, John Hanratty, Doug Sattler, Carl Nehls, John Kosko, Greg Bowser, Nabil El Sandi, Steve Williams, Brad Petot, Tom Walcher (Mgr.), Bottom Row: Mark Koenig, Nick Wolf, Jim Wilson, Doug Leary, Frank Zbiegien, Eric Richardson, Cary Yuan, Ted Friedman, Bob Taylor, Ed Belza, John Daubenspeck, Steve Redka, Peter Hahn (Mgr.).

BASKETBALL

This year's basketball team did not compile as good a record as one might have hoped for. CWRU's overall season record was five wins and fifteen loses. In the PAC the Spartan's had five wins and nine loses. This placed CWRU fifth in the conference. Blaine Taylor was highlight on Coach Sudeck's squad. Blaine was not only captain of the team, but was the team's MVP. He was the high scorer in seven of the twenty games and high rebounder in eleven. Blaine scored 11.3 points per game. This was the best average on the entire team.



THE PEP BAND AND TEAM PRACTICE



THE SPARTANS COME BACK TO PLAY THE GAME



Brad Carl tries to steal the ball.



Brad continues playing good defense.



Mark Termini guards number 22.



Bob Davis and Brad Carl talk to Coach Sudeck.



Bob wins the tap to start the second half.



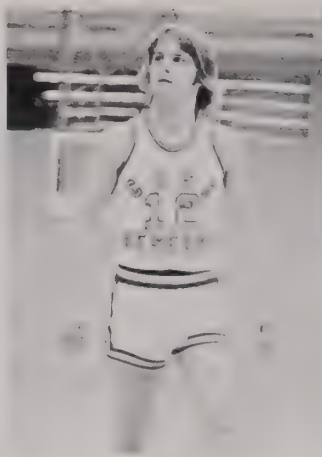
Team Captain Blaine Taylor playing MVP caliber defense.



Mark Termini gets the shot over the defense.



Coach Sudeck plans a new play for the team to use.



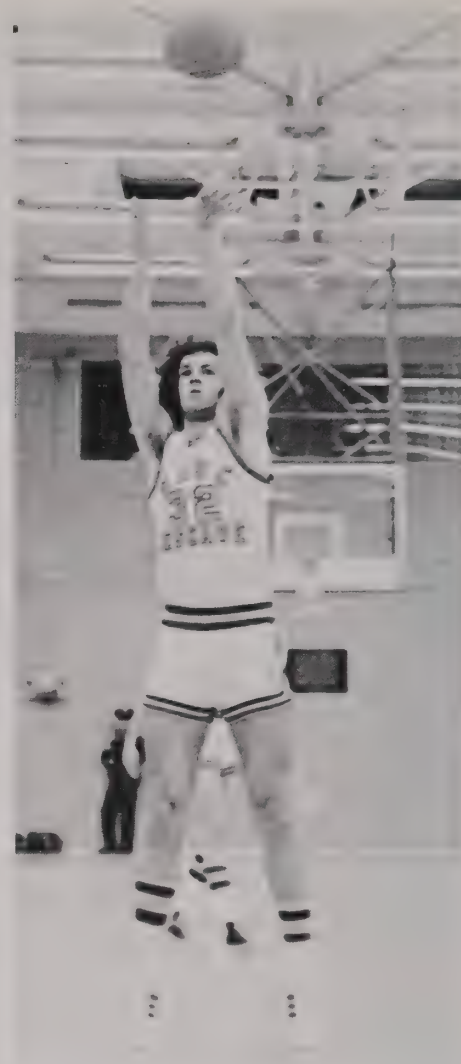
Brad Carl keeps his eye on the ball.



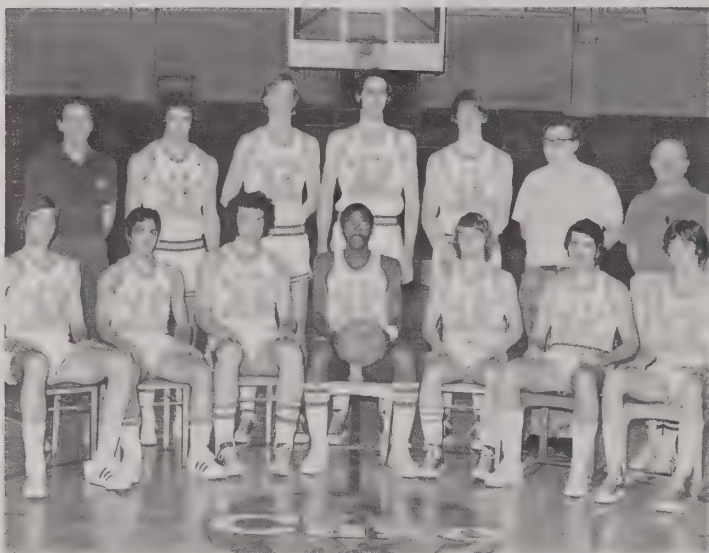
Thiel gets to shoot a foul shot.



CWRU wins the tap.



Phil Hahn shoots a game winning basket.



Standing, L to R: Asst. coach Harback, Phil Hahn, Tom Allen, Bob Davis, John Dougherty, Manager Tom Walcher, Coach Sudeck. Sitting: Joe Genaro, Mark Termini, Ken Hahn, Blaine Taylor, Brad Carl, Tim Humphrey, Alex Harnocy.

BASKETBALL

CWRU

OPPOSITION

68	Oberlin	83
42	Wooster	53
50	Ohio Wesleyan	82
76	Baldwin Wallace	84
56	Kenyon	71
59	Carnegie-Mellon	63
66	Hiram	88
77	Washington and Jefferson	50
66	Denison	89
57	John Carroll	76
58	Allegheny	73
77	Thiel	57
62	Bethany	64
79	Washington and Jefferson	88
58	Hiram	92
52	John Carroll	51
69	Carnegie-Mellon	62
58	Thiel	55
65	Allegheny	77
59	Bethany	61

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

I didn't want to go to any of the Women's Basketball games, but my girl friend dragged me to one to prove her point. I said women can't play basketball. These girls proved me wrong. The team was really good, as we can see by their final record of six wins and three losses. The leadership of the team was also exceptional. Coach Nancy Gray and Captain Diane Boston deserve to be praised.

CWRU VS. CSU



Diseree Hillman shooting a free throw.



CSU wins the tap.



Diseree with a hook shot.



Diane Boston is free for the lay-up.



Front Center: Captain Diane Boston. Standing, L to R: Judy Roggenburk, Millie Hay, Charlotte Wood, Desiree Hillman, Kris LaBarre, Linda Stang, Linda Sharpe, Mary Ann Peltz, Coach Nancy Gray. Sitting: Janie Likavec, Carol Savits, Regina Blue, Judy Searles, Joyce Lowery, Colleen Conway. Not Pictured: Doris Roberts.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

CWRU

36
16
40
38
52
48
48
31
40

John Carroll
Akron
Hiram
Notre Dame
Mt. Union
Baldwin-Wallace
Notre Dame
Cleveland State
Thiel

OPPOSITION

24
51
24
32
44
26
45
43
54

THAT PLACE

I decided to take my girl friend to dinner.
 She asked, "Where are we going?"
 I said, "That Place on Bellflower Court."
 She said, "What place?"
 I said, "That Place!"
 She said, "Huh?"
 Well, we went there anyway and noticed the decor
 was centered around a mounted whale bone. Mr.
 Chesler, the owner, told us that it's rumored Jackie
 Onassis gave the bone to Joe Glasco the artist of
 That Place's paintings.
 We ate a great dinner while this whale bone was
 staring us in the face. Sounds awful? Well, think
 of it this way. How many places on campus can
 you go to and have a Jackie Onassis whale bone
 watch you eat a fabulous dinner of Carre d'Agneau
 grille?



Every day is a new cuisine experience.



Businessmen enjoy That Place's large selection.



The food and view form a perfect duet.

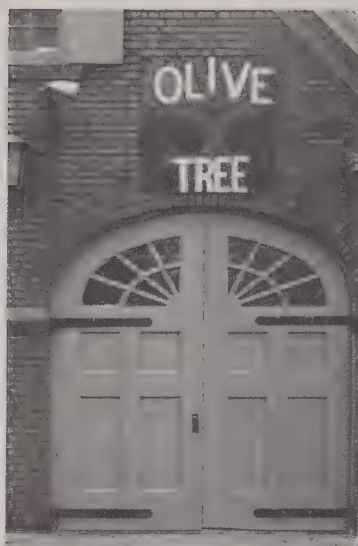


Husband and wife discuss family matters in all the comfort of home.

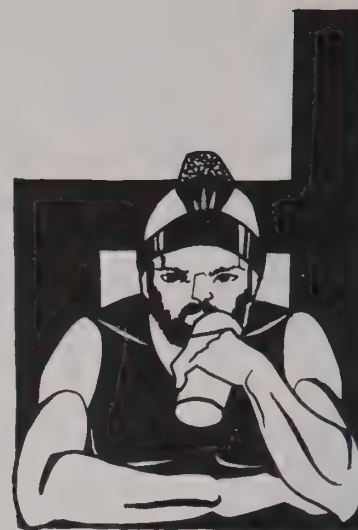


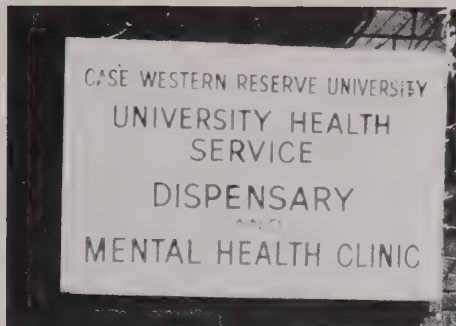
Games, bagels, and, of course, ice cream flavors by the dozen are what we find at Licks Ice Cream Parlor. Located on Bellflower Court, it is a short, although sometimes unsafe, walk from my dormitory. (Maybe we should hire the Betas to protect us all). I have had everything from a hot fudge bagel to a hot deli sandwich. It's certainly easier to go to Licks than trying to hitch to B&R's on a hot, humid day in Cleveland.





The Olive Tree has finally reopened. The University Christian Movement used to sponsor a coffee house in this building, located in the middle of Bellflower Ct. The new Olive Tree is quite different. Rather than being a place to get exotic coffees and teas (and Bagels on Sunday) the Olive Tree now offers beverages ranging from 3.2 beer to Tequilla Sunrises. The Olive Tree also has pinball machines and singers. Buckeye Bisquit is the regular group, but others play there during the week. It is great that there are places like this that have opened in order to bring some life back to the Court.

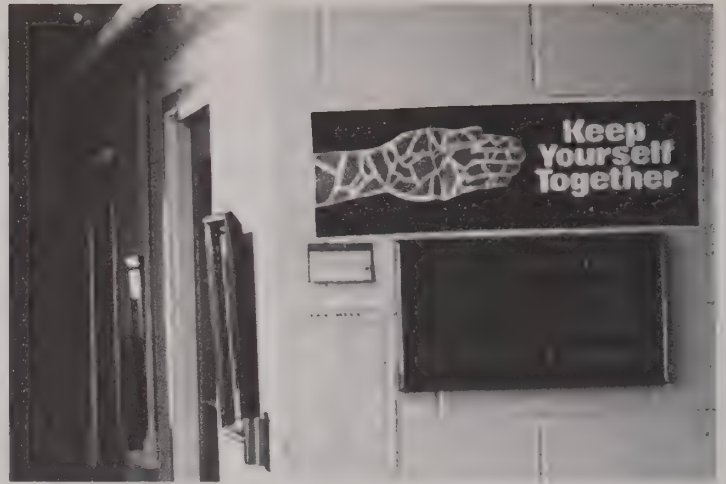
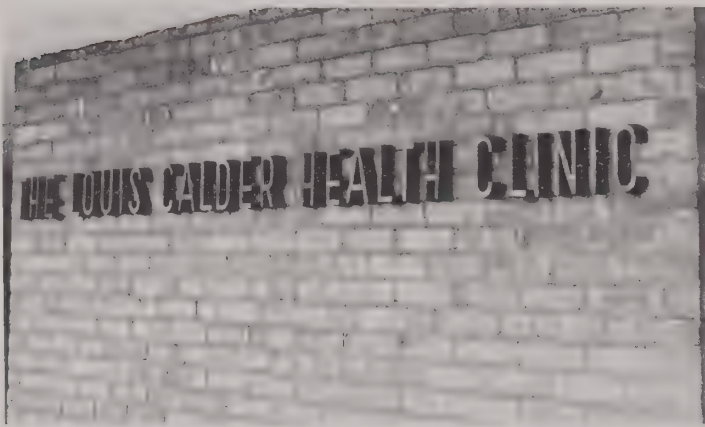




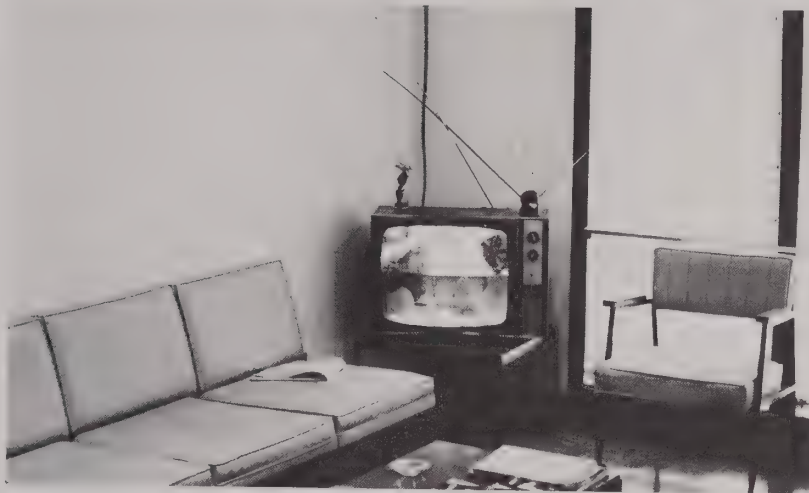
Colds, cuts, burns, scrapes, chapped lips, hangnails, hay fever, hickies, sore throats, prescriptions, earaches, stomachaches, constipation, diarrhea, notes to get off meal plan, splinters, bee stings, menstrual periods, hangovers, ulcers, bedbug bites, broken legs, premature ejaculations, pregnancies, and V.D.

All of these receive prompt attention by the Health Service units at Denison, Calder, and Euclid with the infamous words: "Take two aspirin, get plenty of rest, and call us in the morning."





DENISON HEALTH CLINIC



IF ALL ELSE FAILS . . .



WOMEN'S TENNIS

Coach Janet Borer and her Tennis team went 9-0 this season. This is the best Spartan record of the season and Coach Borer and Captain Moryt Milo deserve much praise. Moryt Milo was 5-3 in number one singles making her the Most Valuable Player.



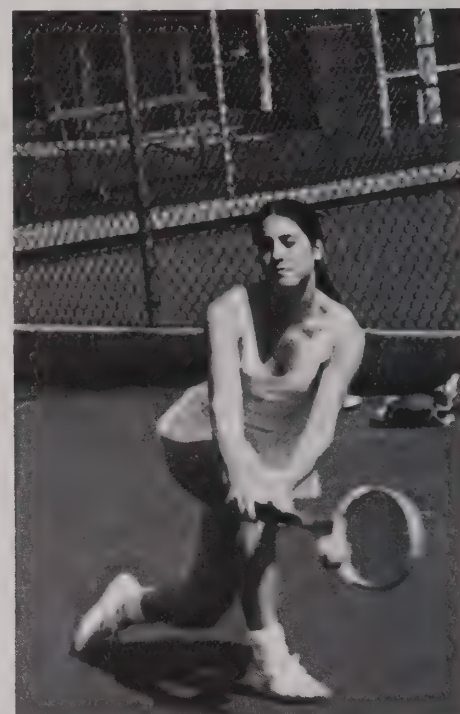
COACH BORER AND HER GIRLS



Coach Janet Borer



Moryt Milo



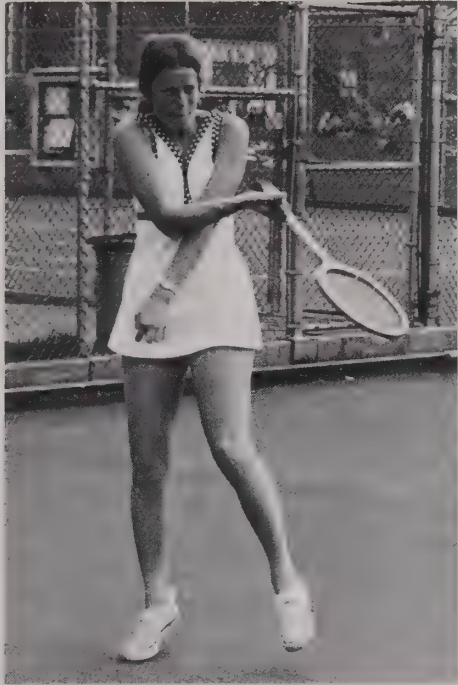
Wendy Cohn



Carol Savits



Carol Petok



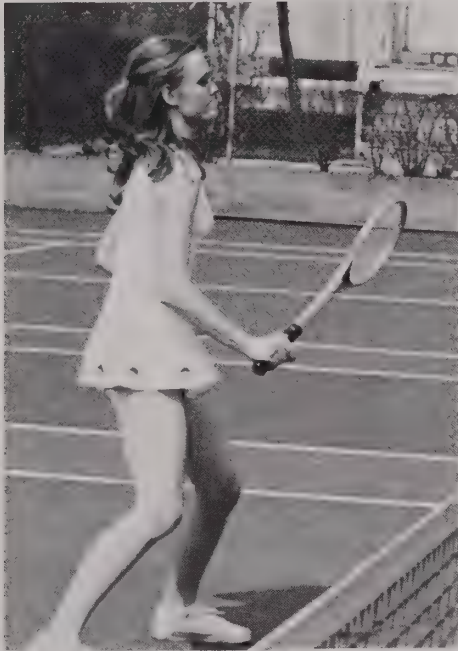
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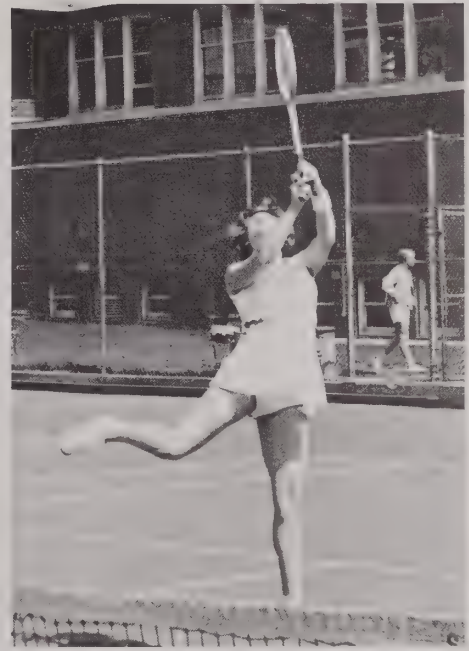
Nissi Wang



Melody Cloyd



Laura Bastulli



Sue Isaacson



L to R: Coach Janet Borer, Captain Moryt Milo, Wendy Cohn, Carol Savits, Carol Petok, Carol Lothrup, Melody Cloyd, Anita Kaduk, Ann Vorys, Jean Richardson, Jackie Matt, Laura Bastulli, Judy Roggenberk, Nissi Wang.

TENNIS

CWRU

5	Hiram
5	Baldwin-Wallace
5	Mount Union
4	Oberlin
3	Kent State
4	Akron
4	John-Carroll
5	Erie
4	Cuyahoga Community

OPPOSITION

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2
1
1
0
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MEN'S TENNIS

Coach Mooney's team won its fourth PAC title in a row this year. Players like MVP Jeff Szabo, Lee Pollack, and Chuck Story made this possible. The Tennis team had only one defeat, which was against Oberlin. The team also played in the first Greater Cleveland Tournament and took first place to end a great season.



MEN'S TENNIS SHOWS ITS TALENT



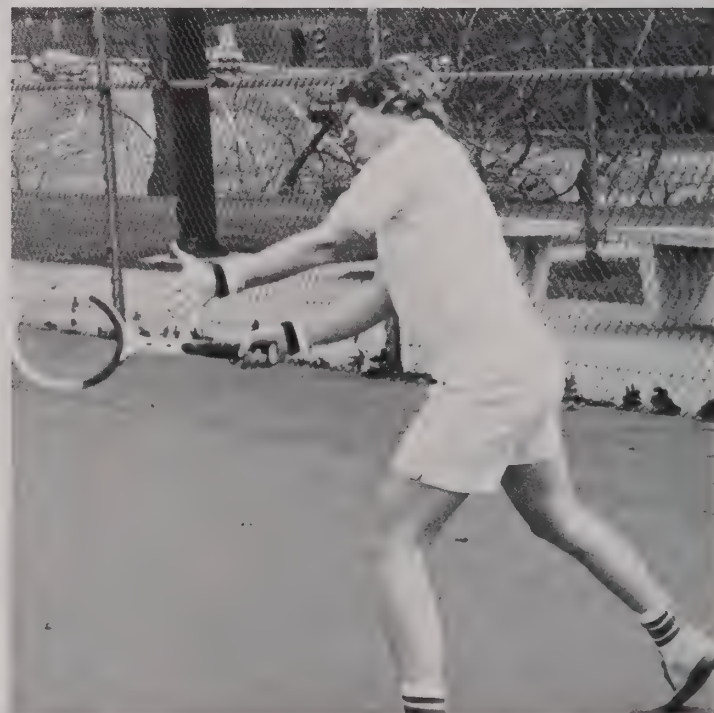
Lee Pollack



Jeff Szabo



Dave Miller



Chuck Story



Bob Klein



Chuck Story



Dave Miller



Jeff Chester



Top Row, L to R: Charles Carroll, Lee Pollack, Jeff Szabo, Bob Klein. Bottom Row: Jeff Chester, Dave Miller, Chuck Story, Coach Doug Mooney.

TENNIS

CWRU

OPPOSITION

1	Oberlin	8
9	Bethany	0
8	Washington & Jefferson	1
6	John Carroll	3
9	Thiel	0
6	Allegheny	3
8	Hiram	1

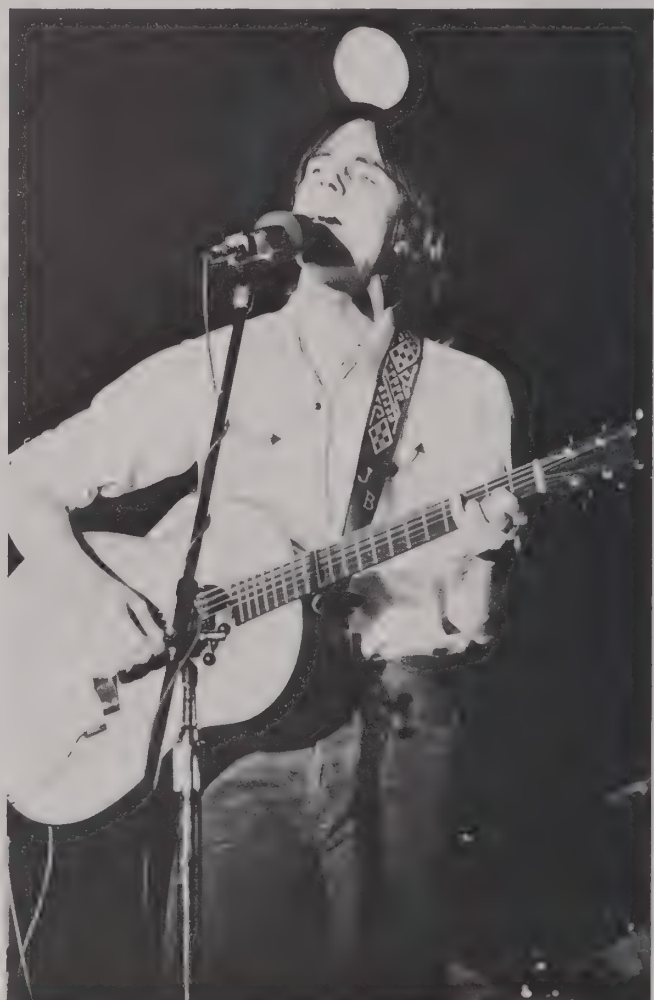
CONCERT

JACKSON BROWNE . . .

The Jackson Browne-Phoebe Snow concert was one of the few concerts that ever sold out at CWRU. I went to the 8 p.m. show and stood in line outside for about an hour.

Later, we waited 45 minutes because of technical difficulties. The concert was well worth the wait. Phoebe was excellent. Her voice sounded like a musical instrument. Her rendition of Neil Young's "Southern Man" was superb.

Then, with precision timing, the lights, music, and Jackson Browne came alive. His repertoire included "Before the Deluge", "For a Dancer", and "Take It Easy". Jackson and Phoebe received well deserved standing ovations.



... AND PHOEBE SNOW

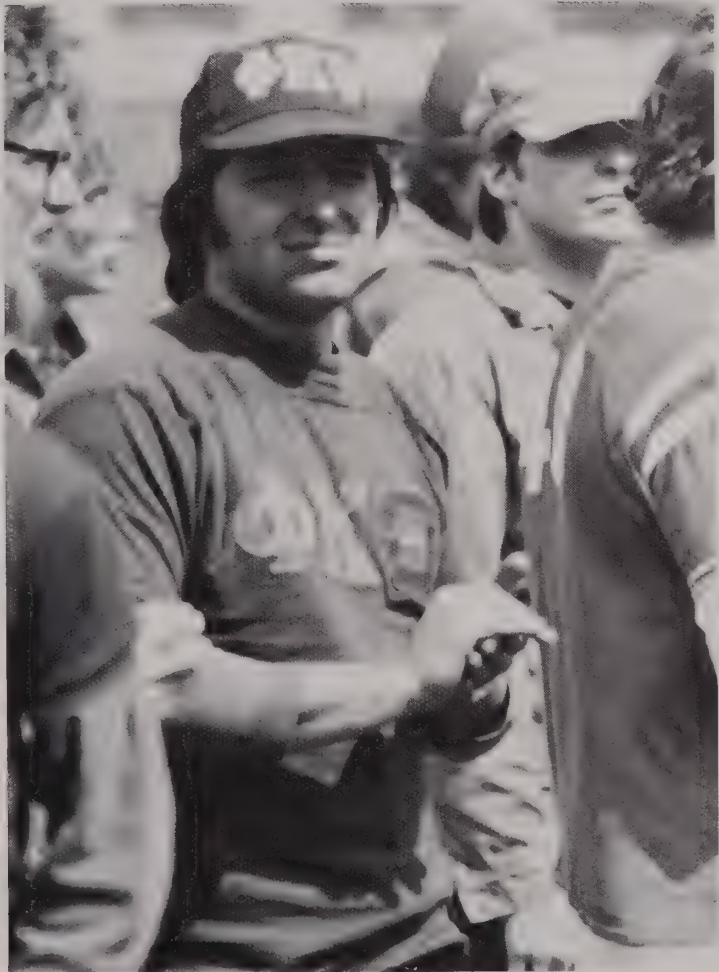


GREEK WEEK

Greek Week is a time of fun and gaiety (please don't take that wrong) for the members of the frats at Case Western Reserve. The week involves lots of partying, pie-eating contests, lots and lots of beer drinking, and a bed race that is one of the more exciting things to see on campus during this spring-time activity. Fun is what counts, though, and that is what is had by all.

MUSHMOUTH BETTER LOOK OUT FOR THE CWRU FRATS









WITTKE AWARDS

The Carl F. Wittke Award is given to two professors (one from Humanities or Social Sciences and one from Mathematics or Natural Sciences) at CWRU each year. A committee of students and administrators decide upon the winners based on nominations and feedback from the CWRU student body. This year's winners were Michael Altschul from the History department and William Gordon of the Physics department. President Toepfer presented Professors Altschul and Gordon with their awards at a ceremony in Strosacker. At the service we also had the pleasure of a short speech by Ralph Beese, chairman of the Board of Trustees. In conclusion, may I extend my congratulations to Professors Altschul and Gordon on behalf of the entire student body.



Chairman of the Board Besse speaks about teaching.



Rebecca Coapman of the Wittke Award Committee.
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President Toepfer presents the award to Professor Altschul.



"Thanks to Pope Gregory VII, Edward III, and Machievelli."



Professor William Gordon, Physics

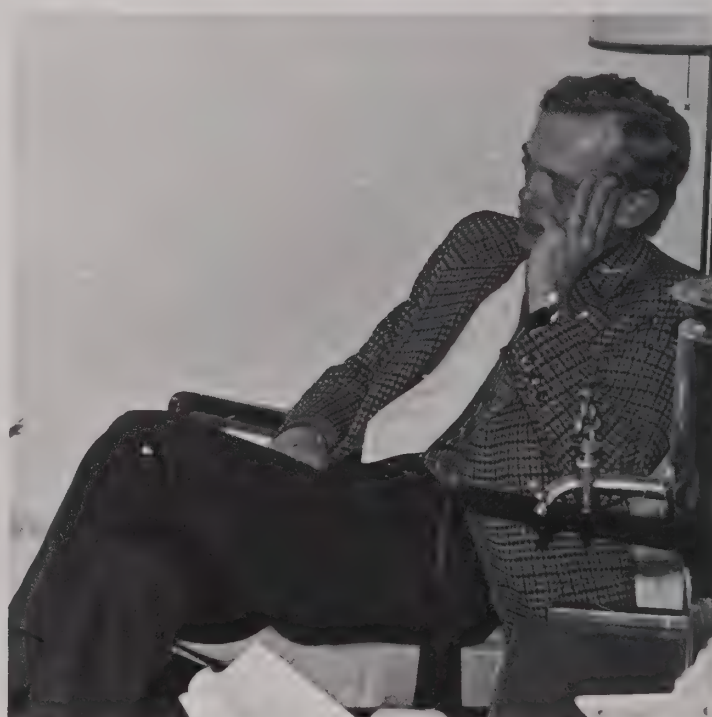
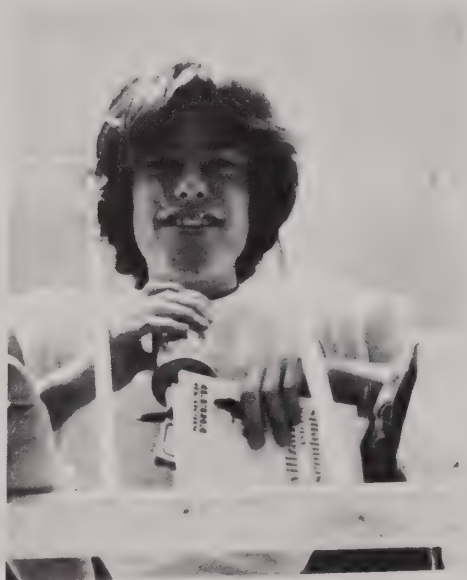


Dr. Michael Altschul of History and Dr. William Gordon of Physics

MACKE FOOD STRIKE



Upon announcing that meal plan would be mandatory for all Frosh and Sophmores in '75-'76, we realized that CWRU was sCWRU-ing its students again. The student body demonstrated outside of Dean Kilpatrick's office, telling her what they thought of Macke's unexquisite cuisine. Hopefully, in the future, our opinion will be considered before decisions concerning us are made.

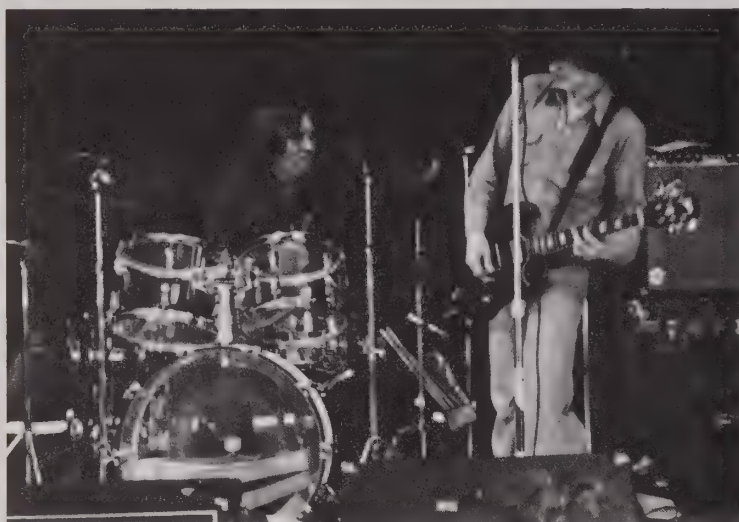




SPRING WEEKEND

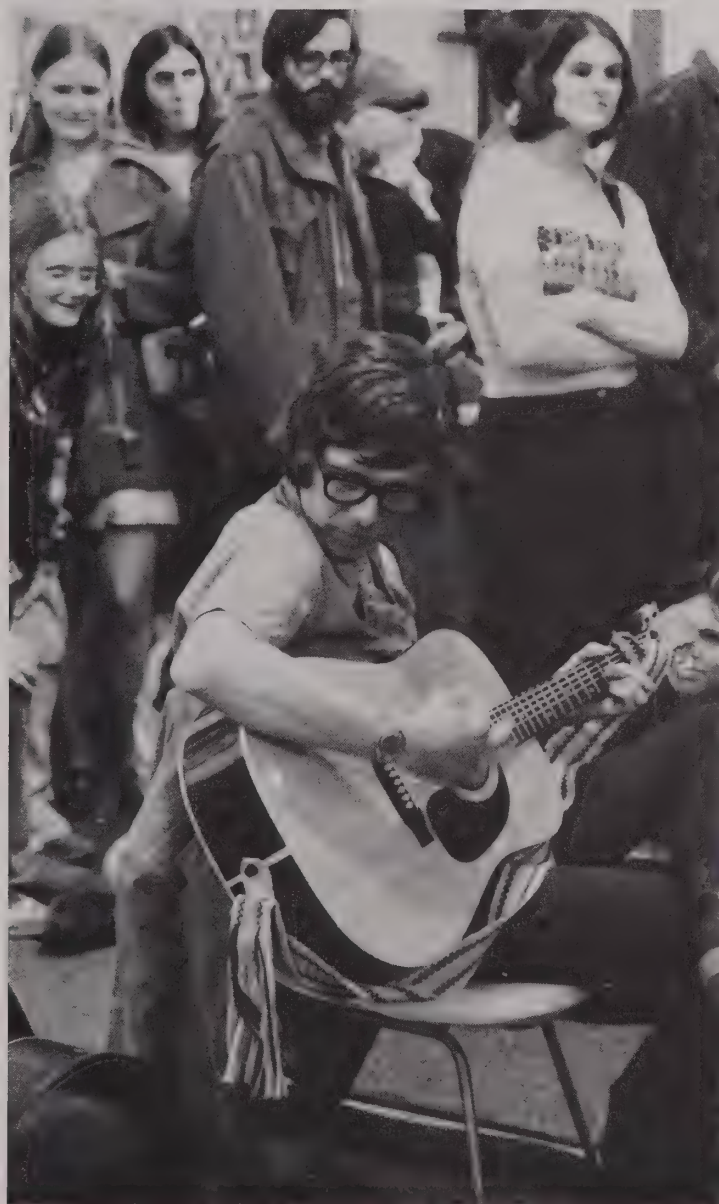
What a blast! This year a new twist was added to Spring Weekend, that is, Appalachian Spring. Spring Weekend brought the traditional items such as a terrific concert with Bonnie Raitt and Chris Smither, movies every night (Satyricon, Deliverance, and Midnight Cowboy), parties at the Union and Leutner, and the Midnite Rainbow. Added to this year's excitement was a trip to the Cleveland Zoo. Appalachian Spring added square dancing at the Union, speakers like James Dickey and James Wright, and lots of fiddlin' and old time music.

KICKOFF PARTY

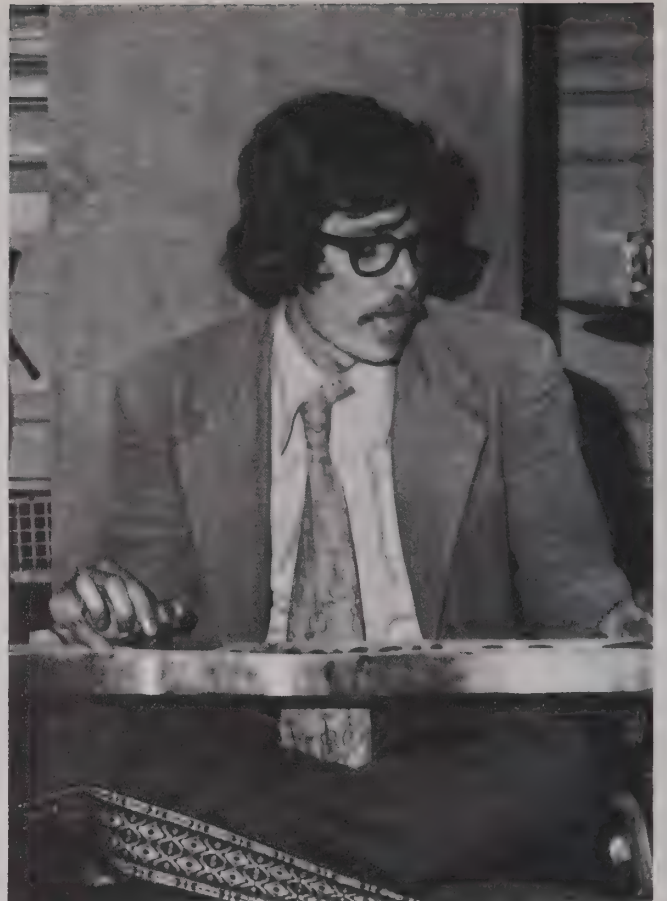




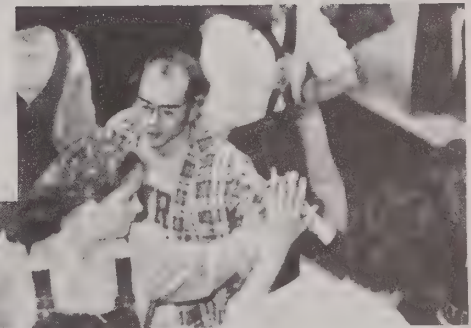
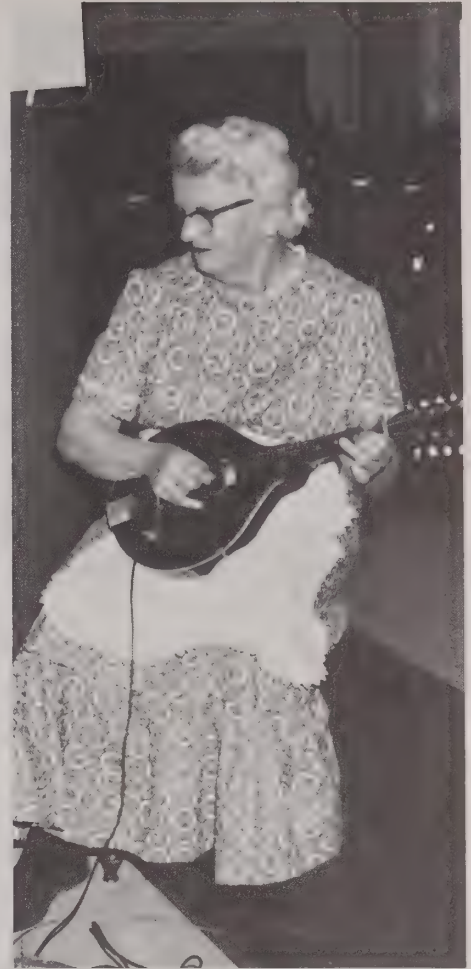
MATHER GALLERY WINE &
CHEESE RECEPTION SHOWS
APPALACHIAN CULTURE



POET JAMES WRIGHT



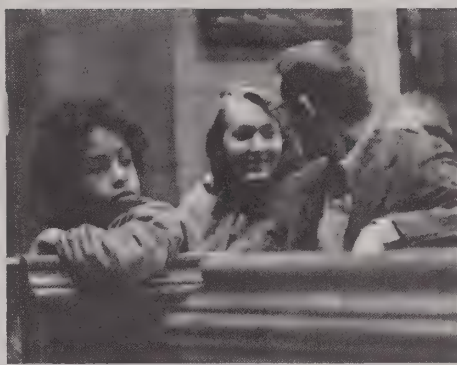
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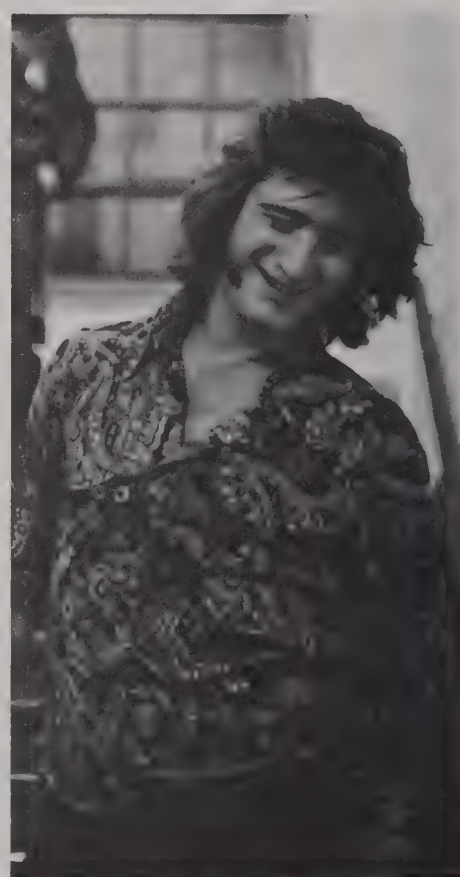
TOMLINSON



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BONNIE RAITT & CHRIS SMITHER

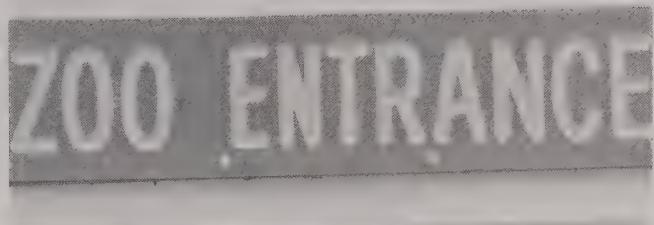




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SOMEONE TOLD ME IT'S ALL HAPPENING AT THE ZOO



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AND TIGERS ...



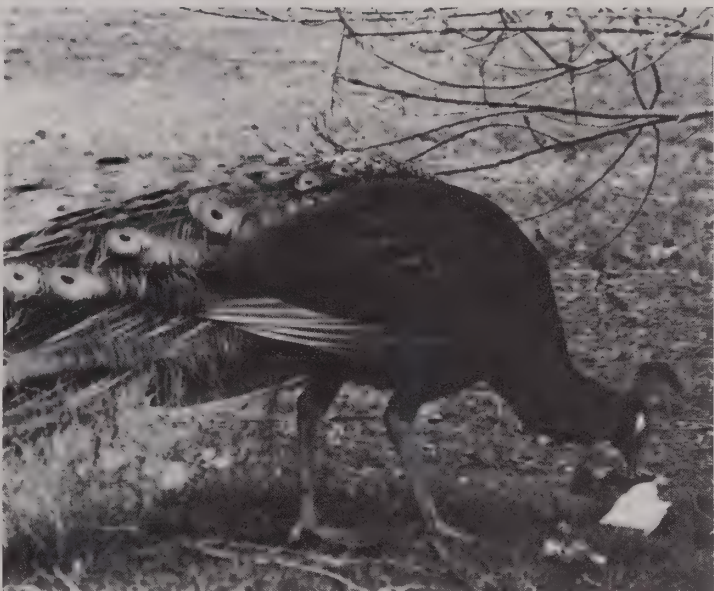
AND BEARS ...



OH MY!!



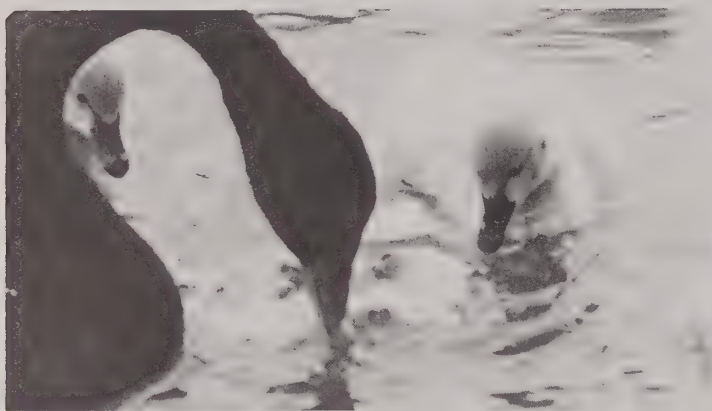
FOOD, GLORIOUS FOOD



BEHIND BARS . . .



AND (ALMOST) FREE



MONKEY SEE, MONKEY DO?



EVEN FISH GOTTA SWIM



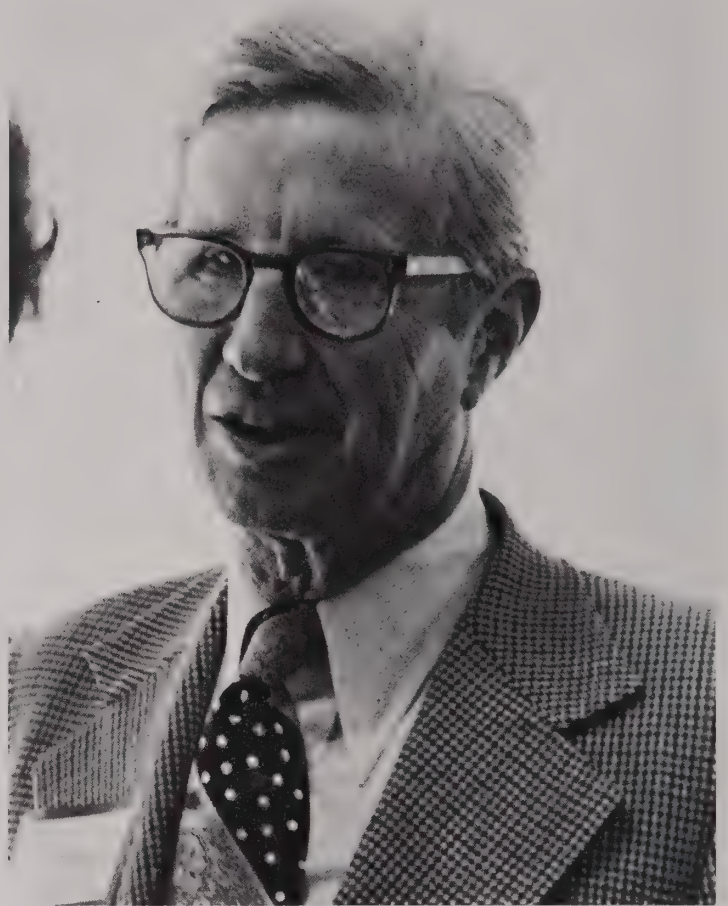
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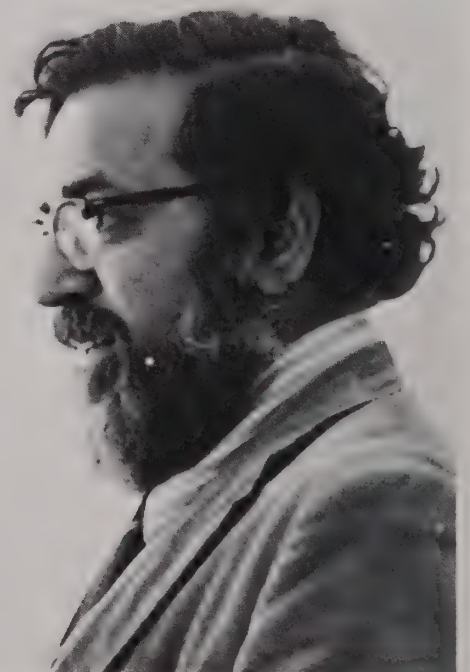


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INTERNATIONAL CHESS TOURNEY



BASEBALL

Coach Flory Mauriocourt led the 1975 Baseball team to a 6-9 season. This gave Case Reserve third place in the President's Athletic Conference (The team's PAC record was 6-6).

Coach Mauriocourt's star player this year was Mark Kulwicki. Kulwicki had an unbelievable .415 batting average, which earned him the honor of being named the team's Most Valuable Player.

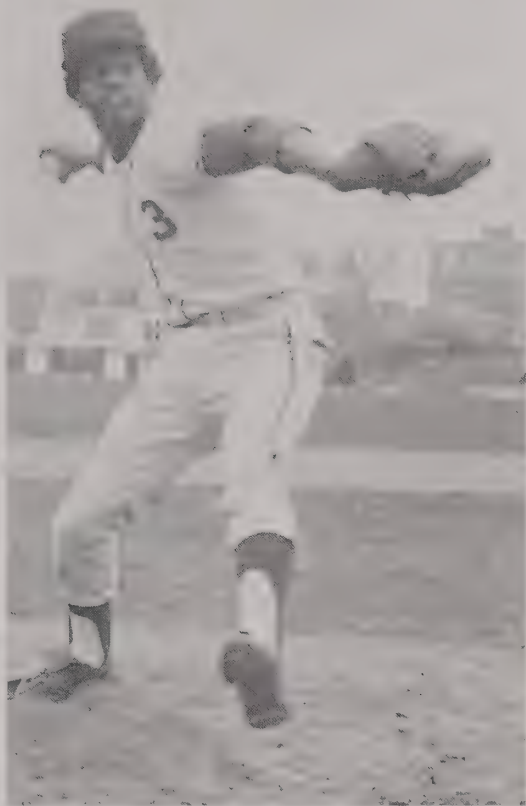
To see more than a few fans at a home game was a rare occurrence. This is a sad fact since it is proven that a team plays better when it is being cheered on by a home crowd. Maybe next year, after I have graduated, this will all change, but, then again, I am not a believer in miracles.



GETTING PSYCHED FOR THE GAME



AS THE UMP SAID: "PLAY BALL!"



Frank Michens on the mound.



Case Reserve goes for the long ball.



CWRU fielders make the out.



Case Reserve watching the opposition warm up.



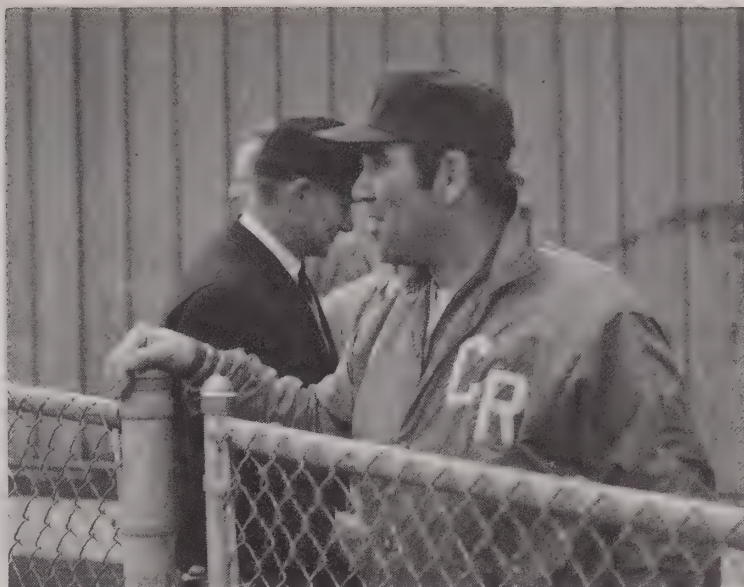
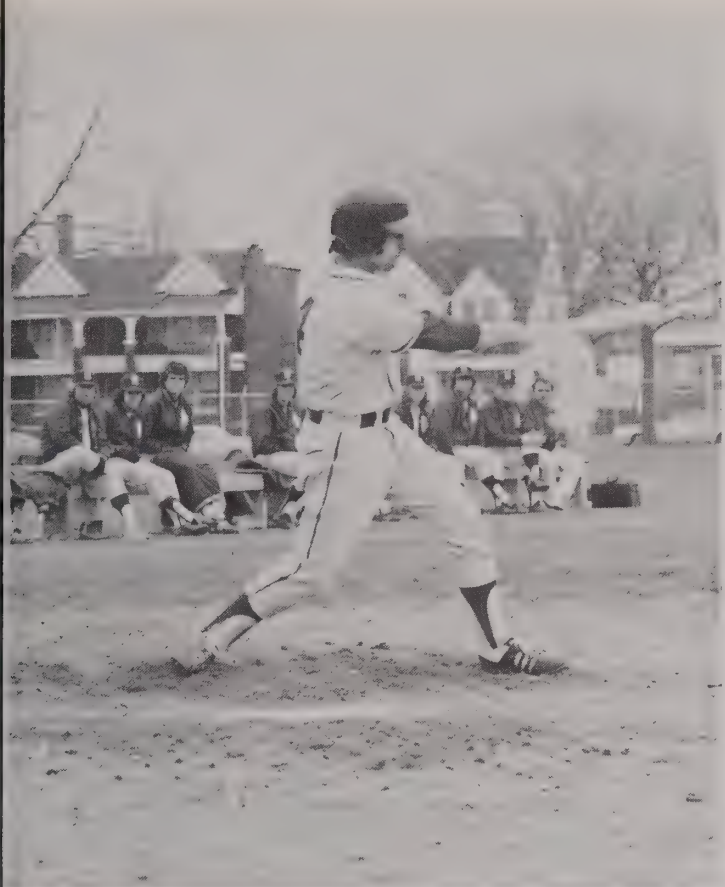
Mark Marcolletti got a good piece on that one!



A "good eye" takes a ball.



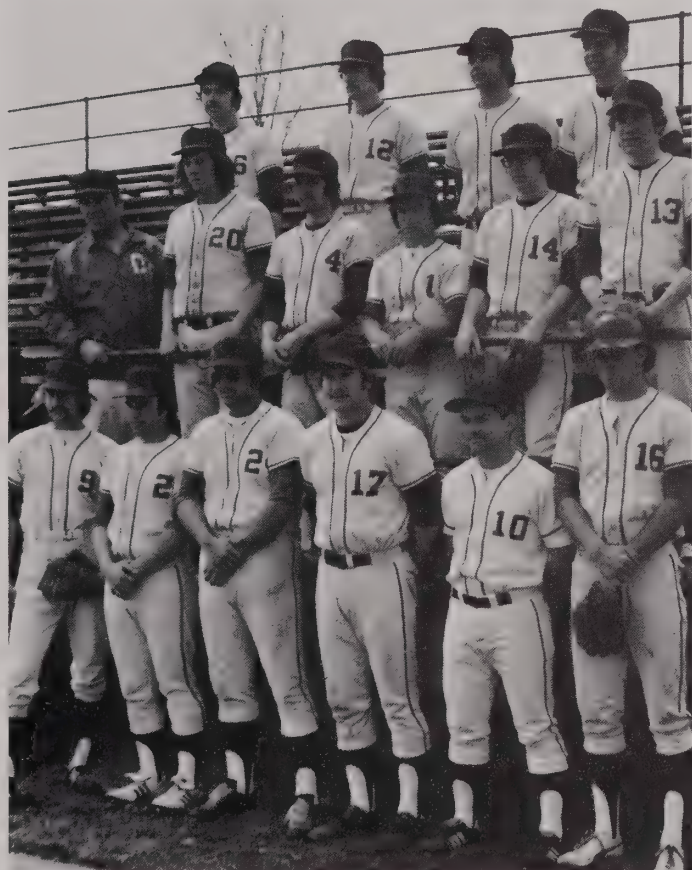
Straining to get the strike.



Coach Flory Mauri court watches the team.



This out resulted in a Case Reserve victory.



Bottom Row, L to R: Rick Stoddard, Richard Swartz, Terry Miller, Craig Holman, Mark Kulwicki, Mark Marcelletti. Middle Row: Coach Flory Mauri court, Terry Butler, Rich Zelanko, Norm Aldajen, Mark Stokley, Tim Thew. Top Row: Jim Halliday, Ed Welniak, Rick Kray, Darrell Jones.

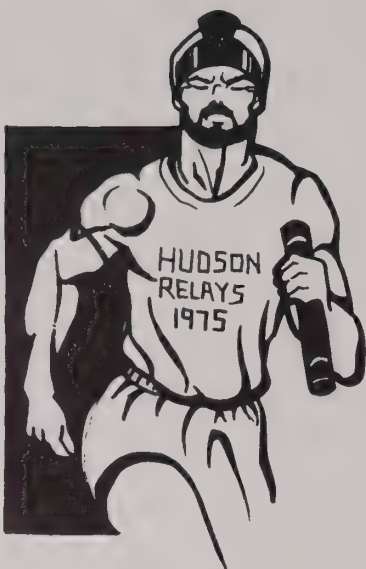
BASEBALL

CWRU

OPPOSITION

1	Youngstown State	3
3		4
9	John Carroll	8
12	Washintong & Jefferson	8
10		5
5	Hiram	18
2	Thiel	1
6		4
7	Allegheny	16
1		2
1	John Carroll	7
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4		5
2	Bethany	3
7		3

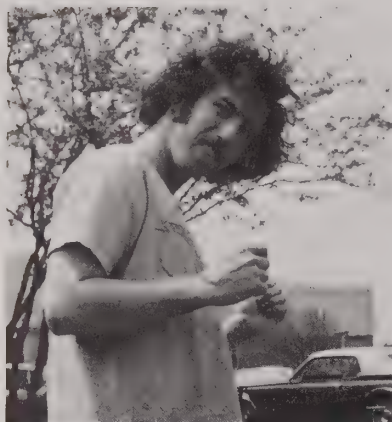
HUDSON RELAYS



The Hudson Relay, originated by the Class of 1911, is a CWRU tradition that commemorates the move of Western Reserve University from Hudson to Cleveland. The twenty-six mile trek is run in half mile segments by members of all four classes and an alumni team. This year the alumni finished first to repeat last year's feat. The sophomore class was the first of the four classes to reach the Hudson Rock outside of Adelbert Main. The surprises and cheating by the classes have become a part of the relay and serve to make the day fun and exciting for everyone.

An added attraction to this year's Relay was the admission of female runners. Last year the women had to race as a separate group. This year the rule was changed and the girls were permitted to run as members of their class team. (This was a gift bestowed upon them out of the kindness of every male's heart.)

Sigma Chi once again sponsored a bicycle race from Hudson. This was won by Senior Jeff Akaka.



Mike Orgel, Alumni team.



Some people can't do anything right!



Oranges for energy.



Runners always "psych-up" before a race!



They're off and running . . .



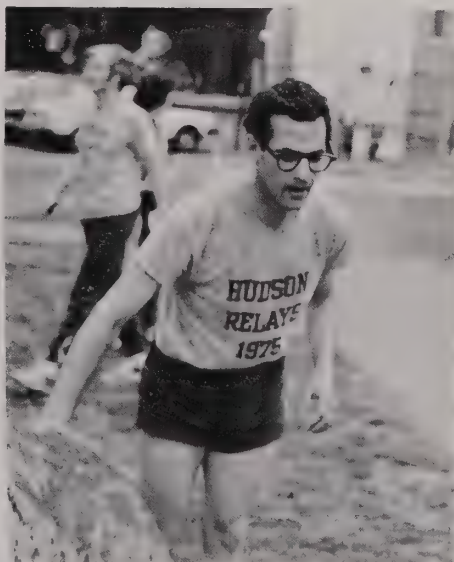
Dick Shapiro runs for the Soph's.



I think I can, I think I can . . .



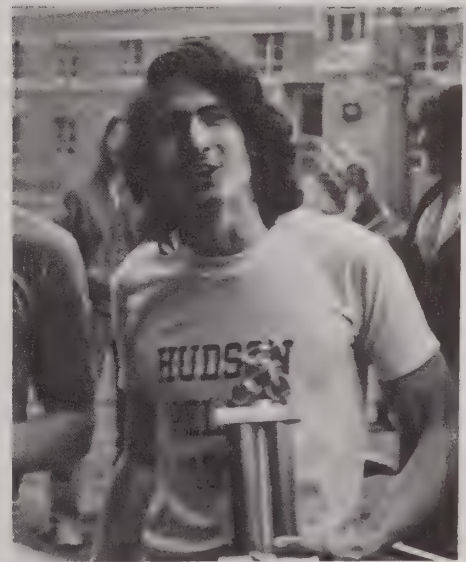
Sue Isaacson makes running in the race look easy.



Rouvain Bension wins for Alumni.



Alumni show off their trophy.



Jeff Akaka takes first in the bike race.

GOLF

Senior Larry Starkey was the golf team's MVP, as well as its captain. The team was 7-2. Even with this good record, Coach DiFebo's team came in fifth in the PAC. Hopefully, next year's team will bring CWRU back to the first place berth it occupied last year.



Larry Starkey--MVP



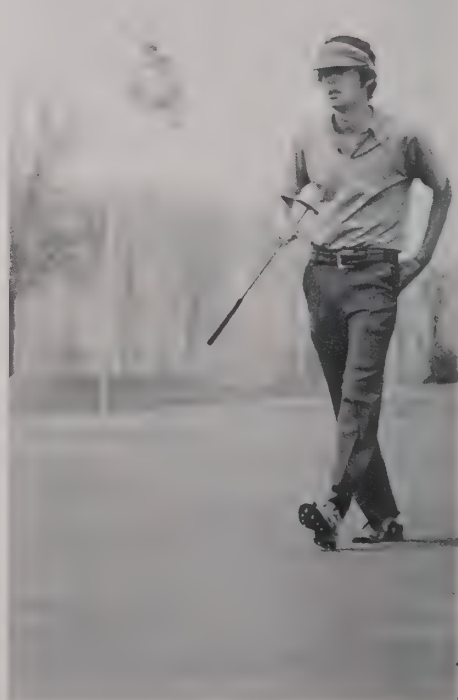
Line up that putt, Larry.



450 yards and a par 3?



Jack Nicklaus, watch out!



Tomorrow I buy a NEW putter.



How far away is that ball?



One to the fairway, two to the trap, three to the green.



What will the coach do if I miss?



This would be easier if I could see the hole.



Left to Right: Ken Whitaker, Richard Miller, Larry Starkey, Brian Gresham, Jim Delano, Ed Drwal, Coach Joe DiFebo.

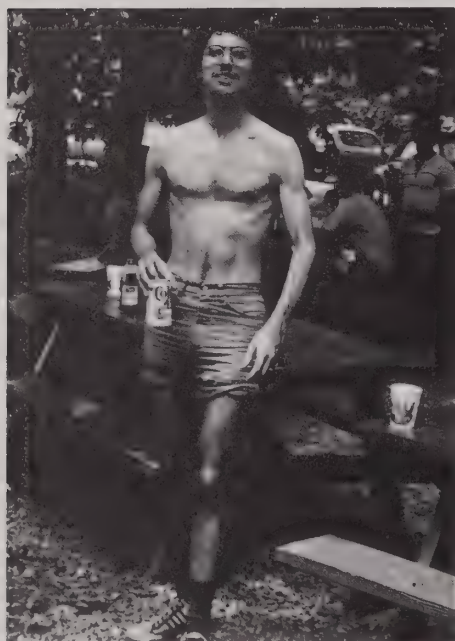
GOLF

CWRU		OPPOSITION
429	Bethany	415
399	Allegheny	421
399	Hiram	416
406	Washington & Jefferson	432
406	John Carroll	Disq.
410	Baldwin-Wallace	386
410	John Carroll	416
406	Thiel	410
406	John Carroll	414

SENIOR WEEK

AT THE PINK PIG

Senior week--a time for joy and relaxation for all of us. On Sunday, we went to the Pink Pig for volleyball, food, and lots of fun. Tuesday night was the dinner-dance at which we drank, ate, and danced the night away. Hopefully, the rest of our lives will be as joyous as this week.



SENIOR DINNER DANCE



Geri Bagoon and escort.



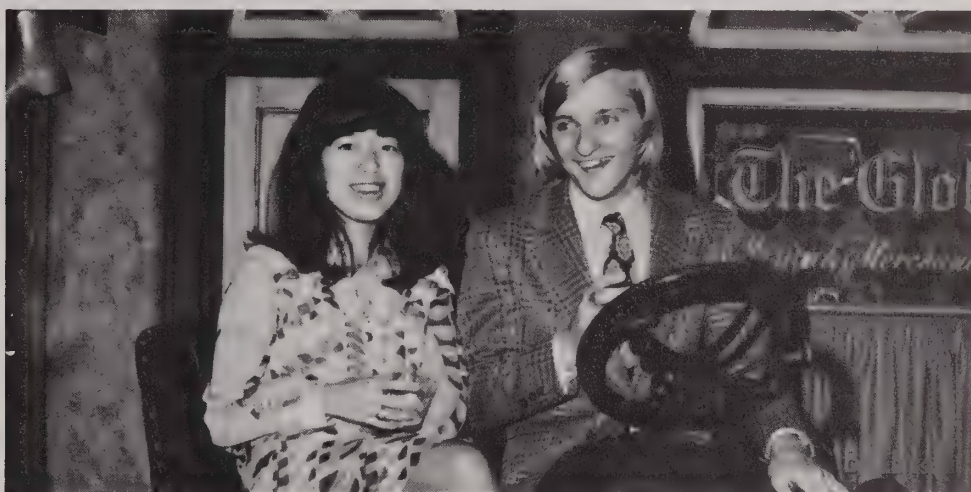
Bill Croasmun and Patty Miller.



Carol Savits with Bob Klein.



James Muirhead--Gould in tails.



Chie and Peter go for a ride in their new car.



Would you buy a used car from Ben Riek?



Raymond House together again.



Florice Roberts and escort enjoy dinner.



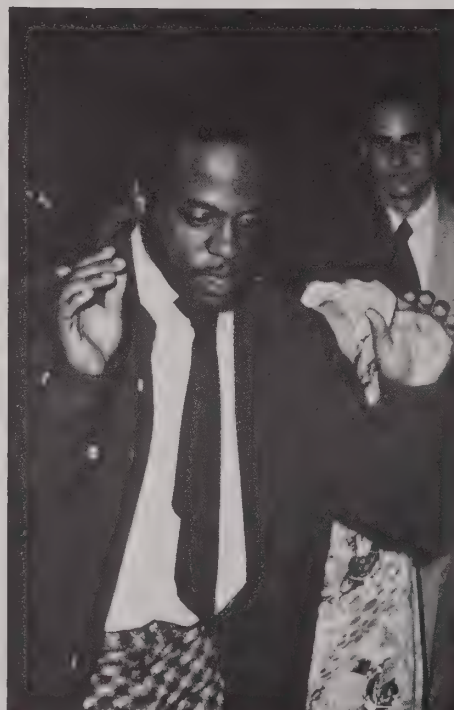
And Donna said, "Mel, I want to dance, NOW!"



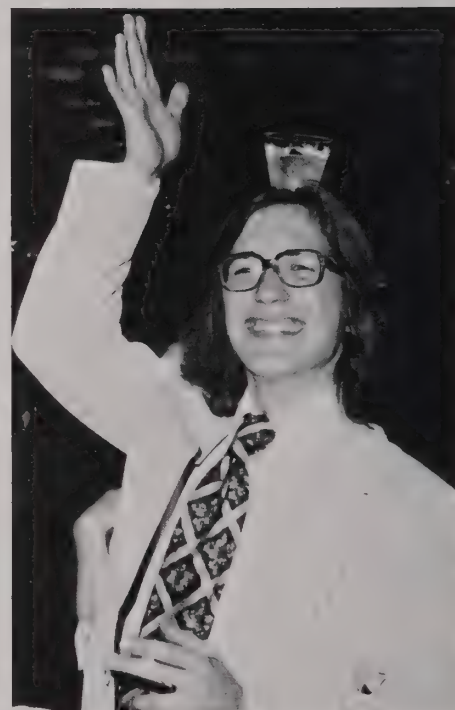
Patty Griffin has got the beat.



Ian Haberman dances the night away.



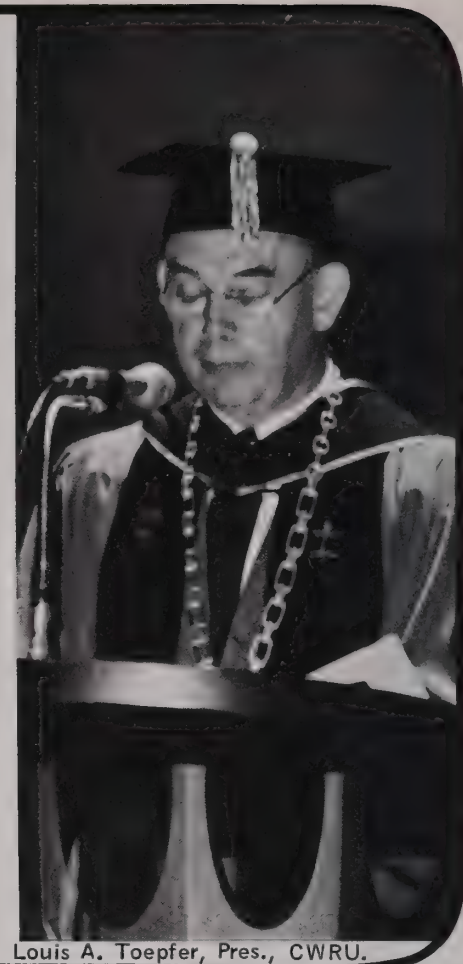
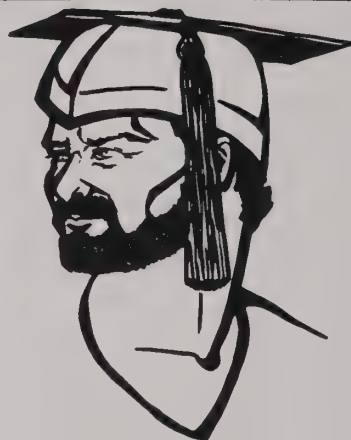
Les Thornhill enjoying the music.



What's wrong Mike, no lampshades?

"Life's challenges do not stop at graduation. Seniors must face these challenges with strong minds and high spirits or we will disappear."

RESERVE



Louis A. Toepfer, Pres., CWRU.

CASE

"It is your responsibility to use the technology you have learned to make the world better than you found it."



Arthur Hanse, Pres., Purdue U.

CASE GRADUATION





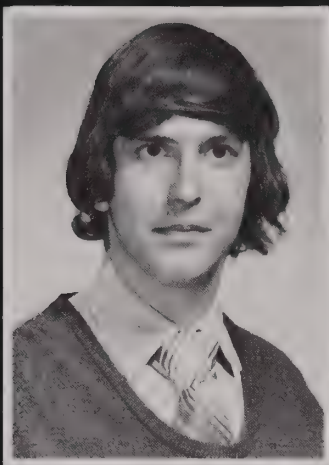
In the years to come our thoughts and opinions of the time we spent at CWRU may change. For the present, however, we must realize how much we have matured and grown as individuals in so short a time. We have gone through war in the world, Watergate and investigations of our government offices. We have also witnessed moments of sheer joy ranging from the historical ending of the war in Vietnam to simple, personal pleasures, including admission to graduate school, taking our last final, and today, our own graduation. It was good for four years, and we're glad we had it. Let's keep these days as memories we can reflect on while we continue to look towards the future.

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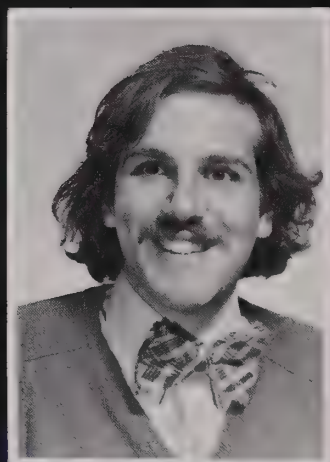
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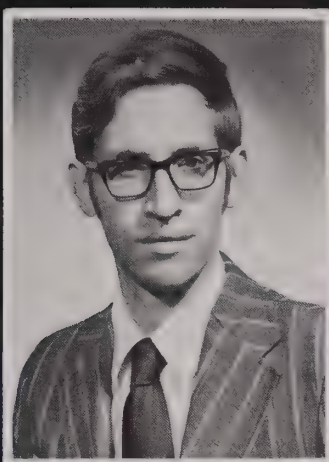
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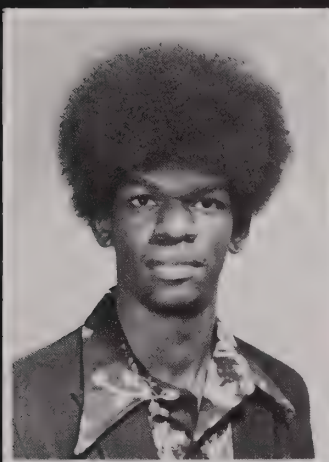
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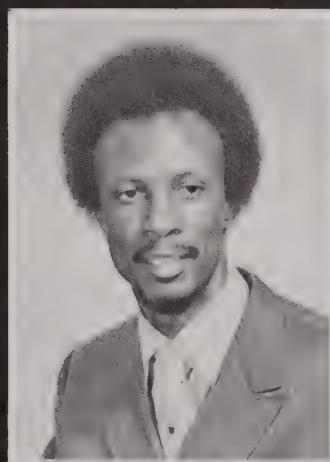
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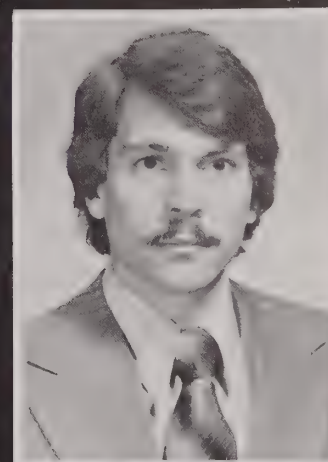
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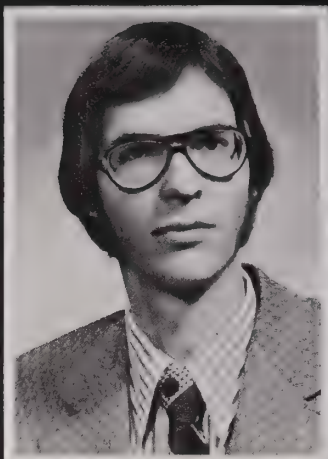
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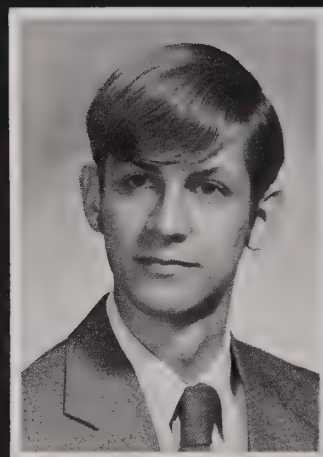
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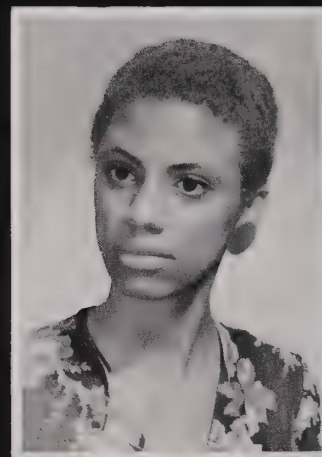
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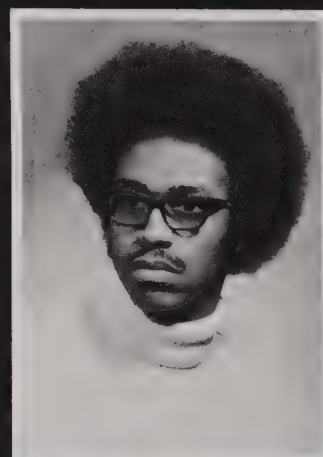
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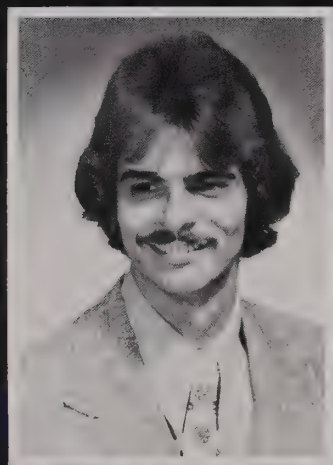
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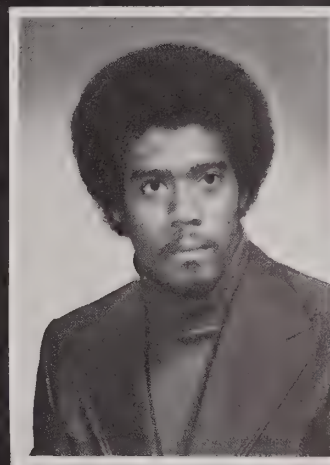
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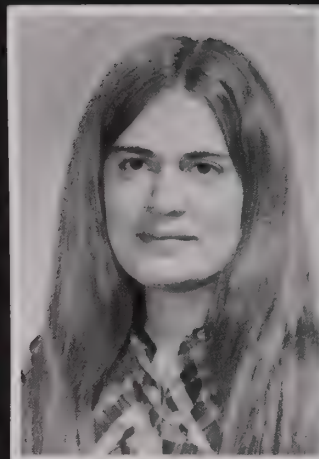
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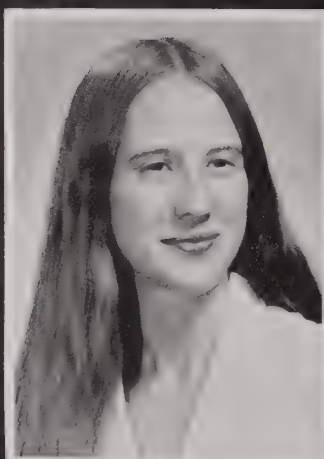
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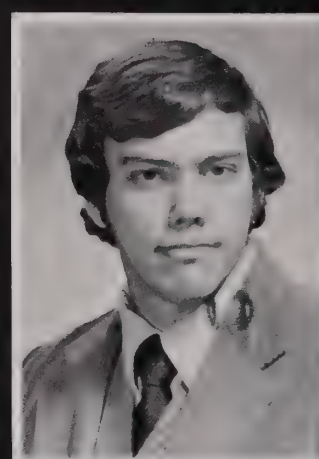
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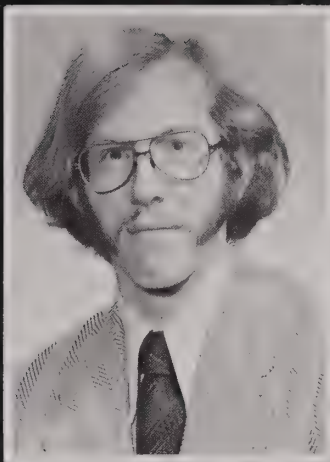
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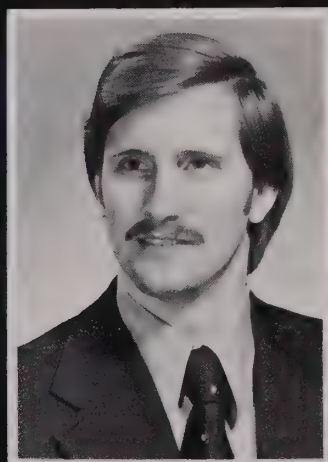
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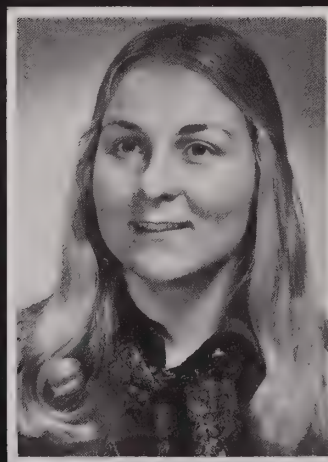
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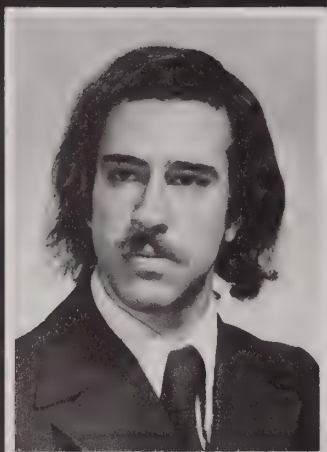
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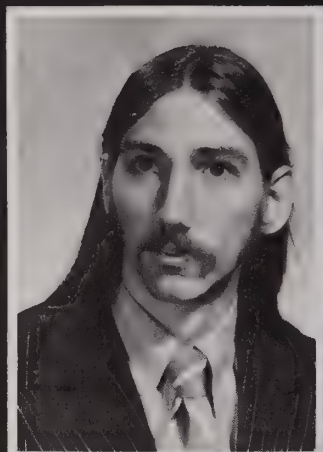
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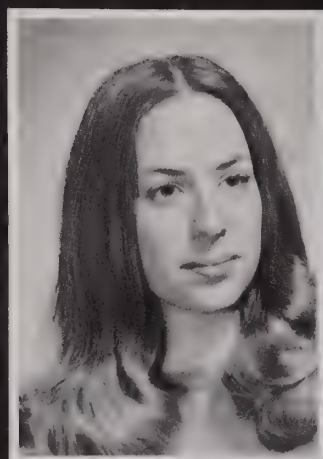
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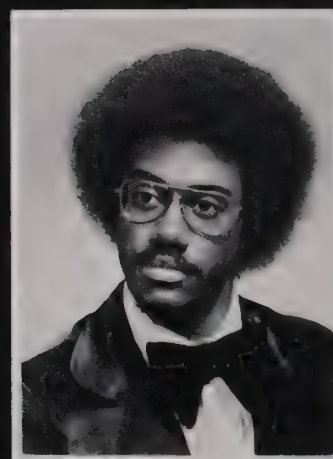
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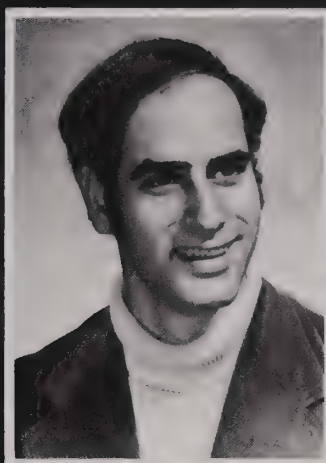
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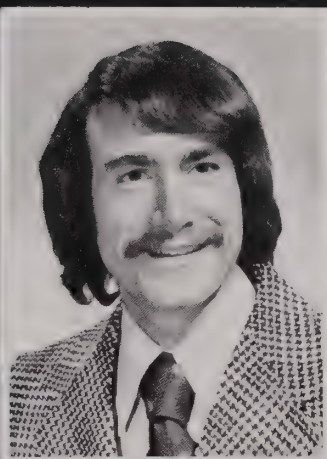
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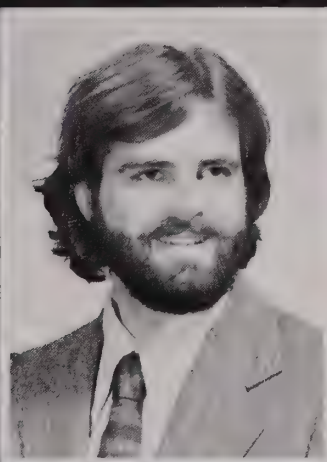
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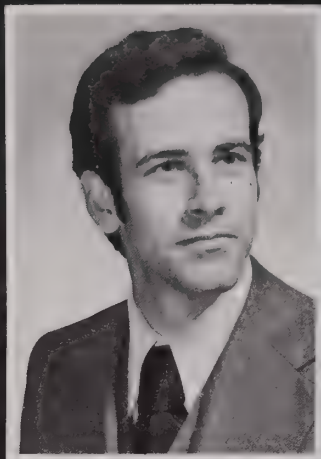
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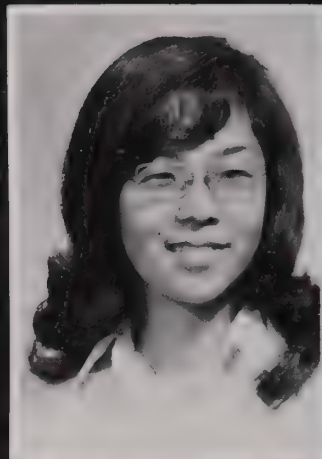
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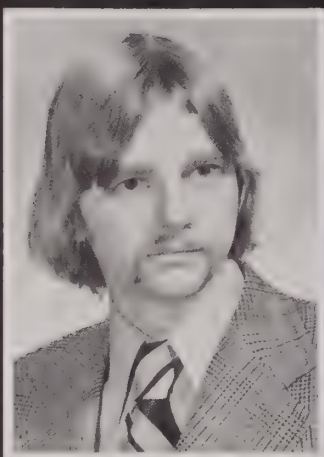
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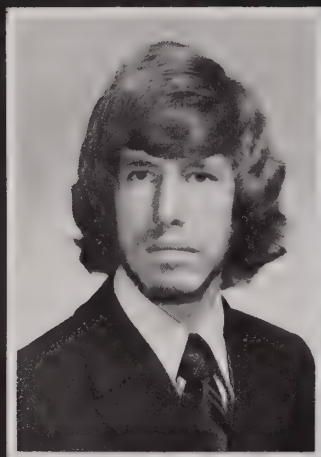
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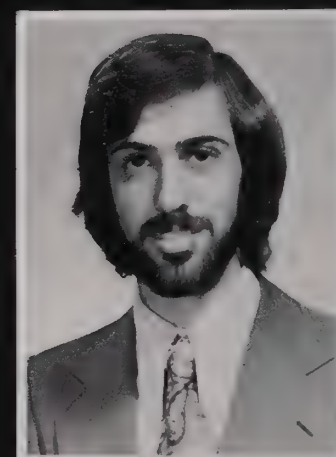
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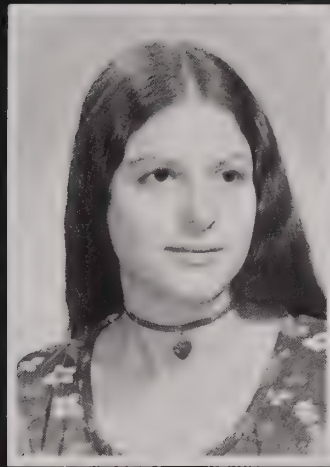
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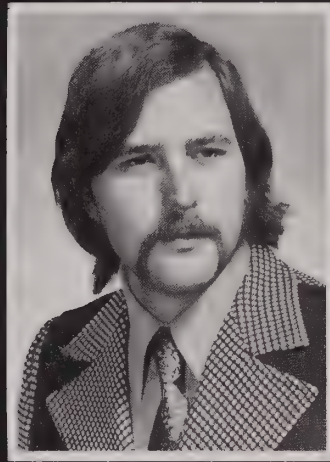
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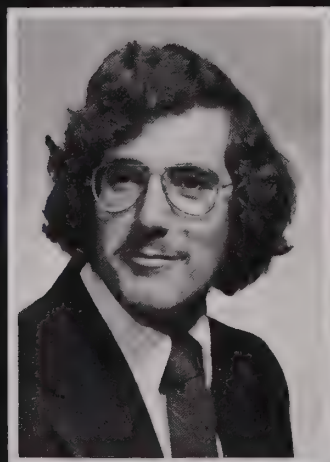
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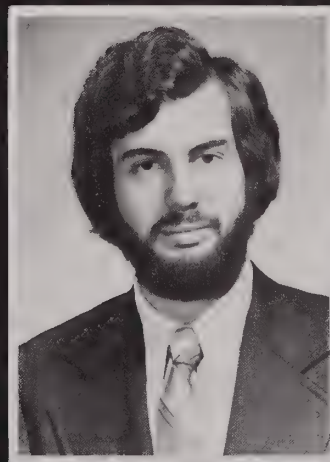
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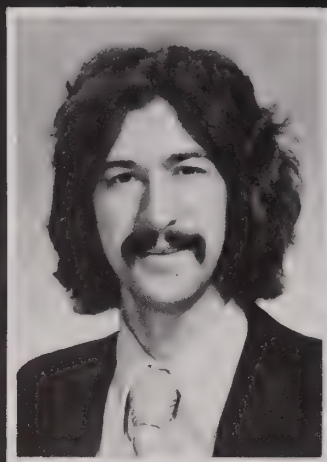
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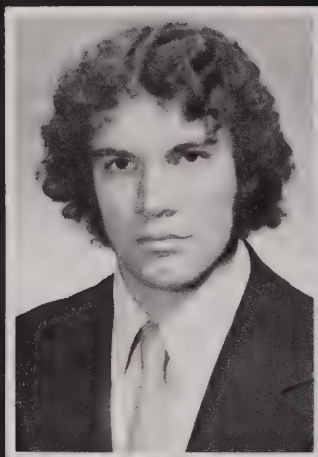
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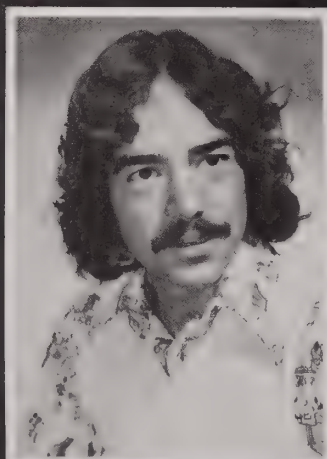
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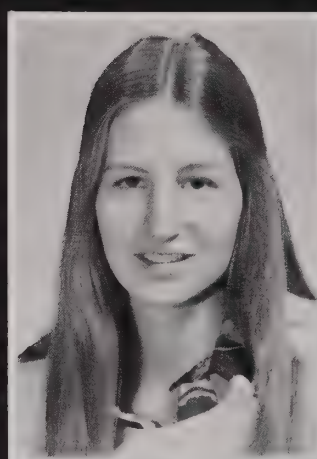
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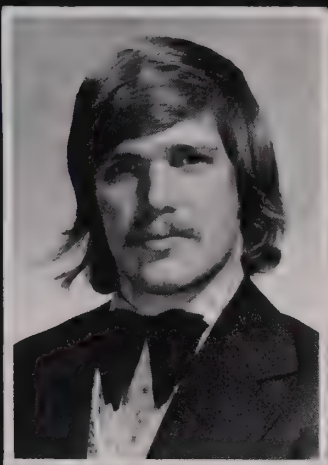
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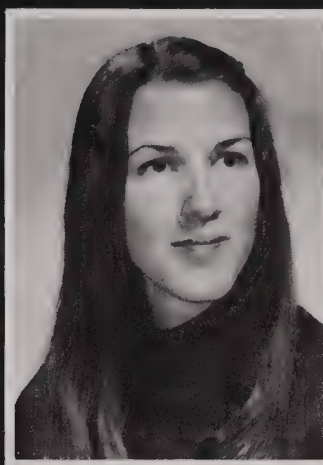
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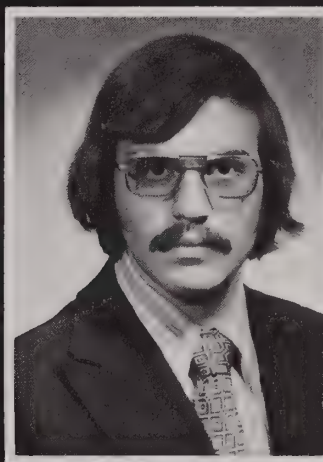
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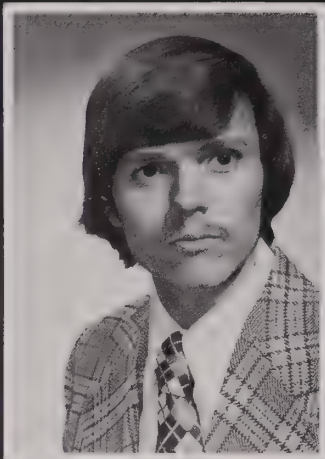
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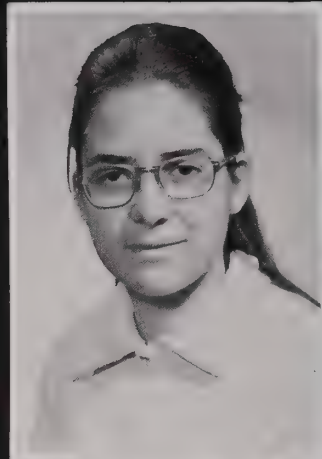
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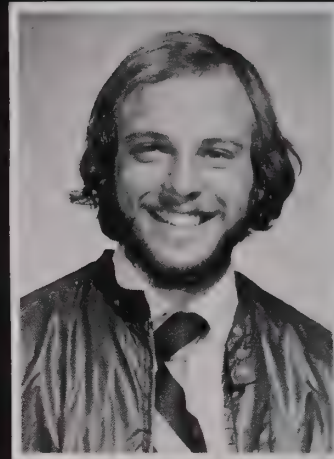
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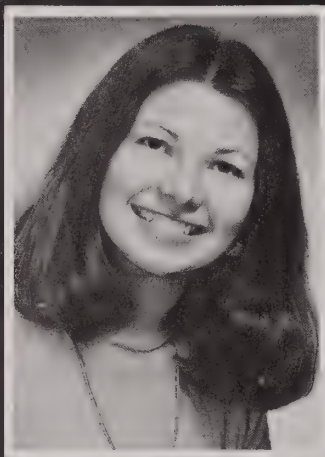
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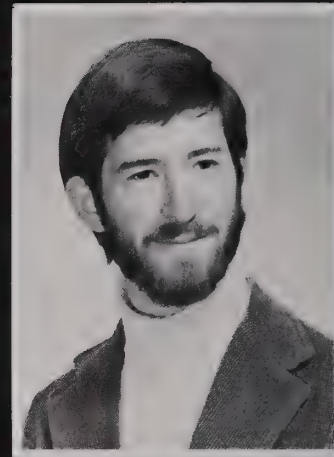
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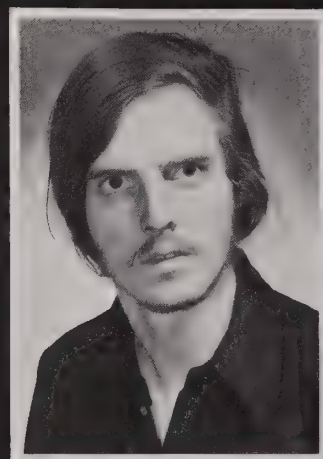
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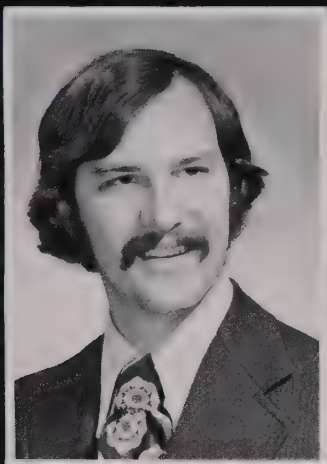
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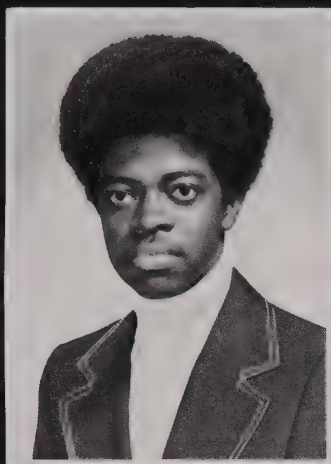
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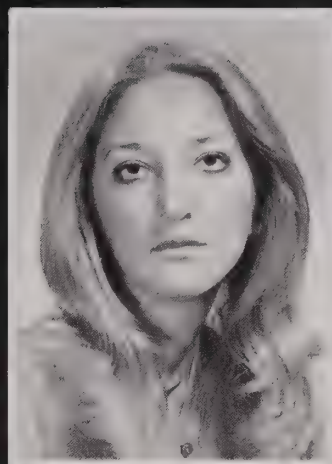
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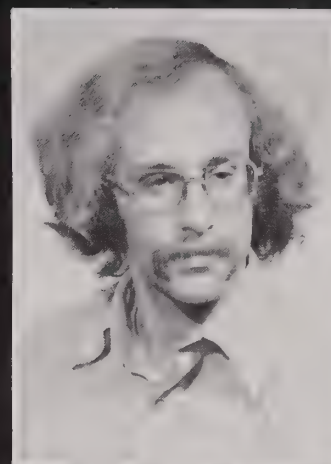
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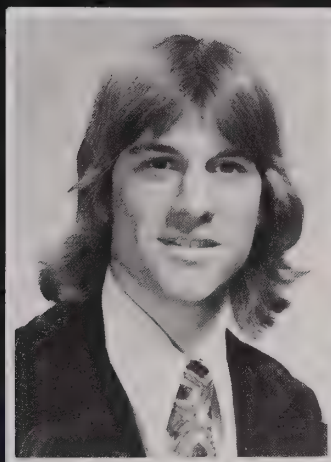
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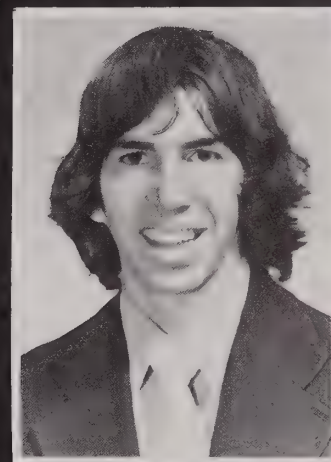
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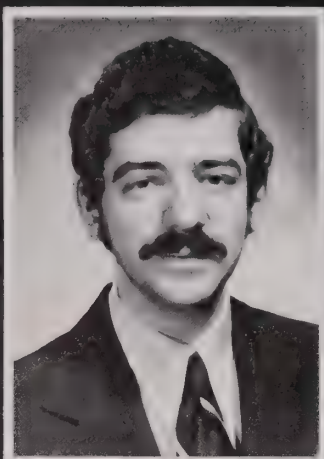
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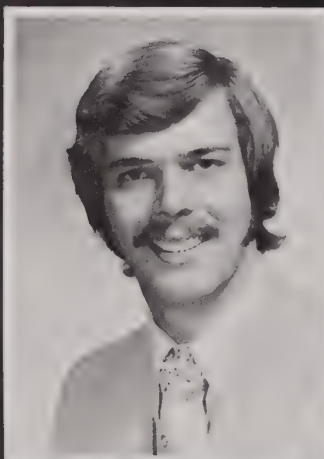
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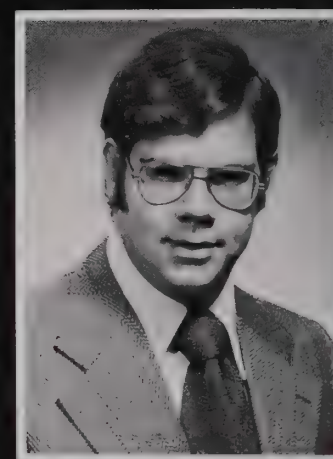
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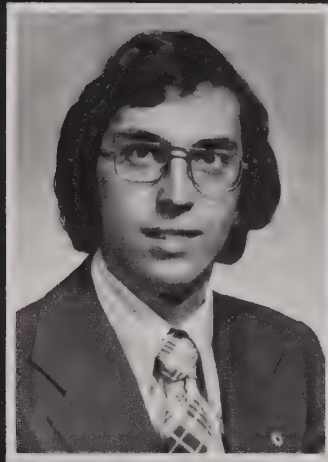
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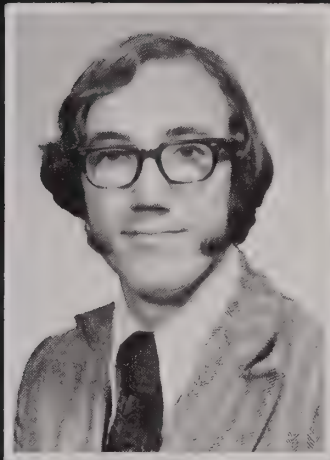
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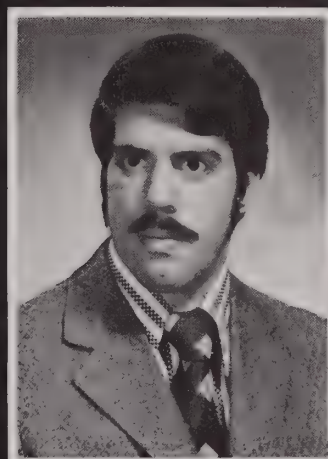
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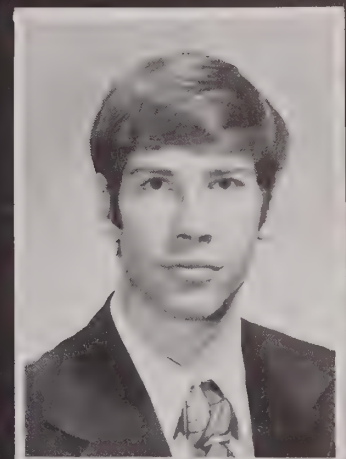
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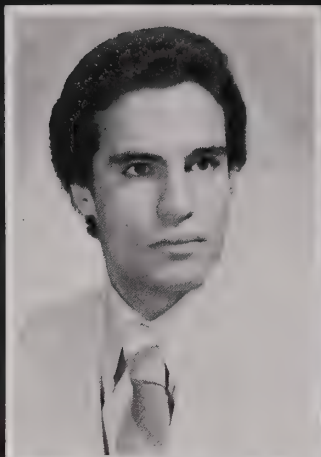
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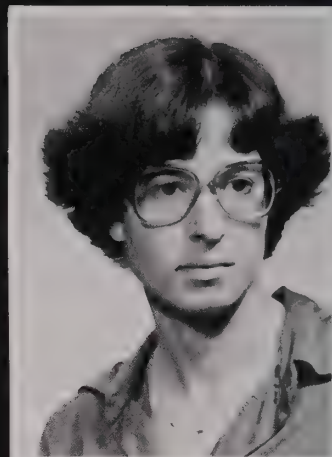
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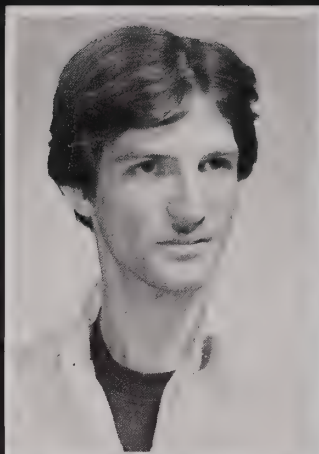
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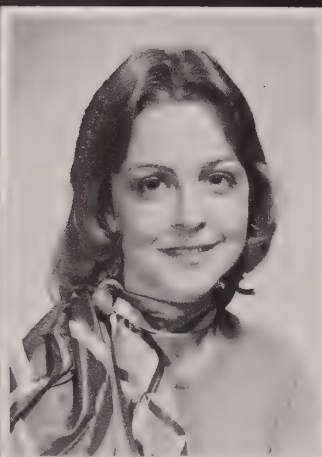
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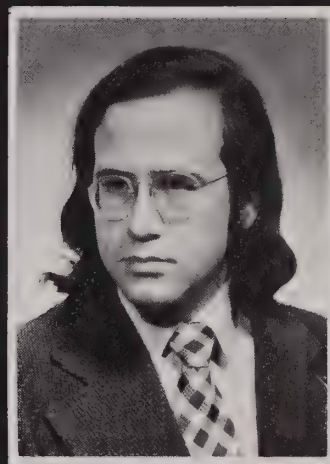
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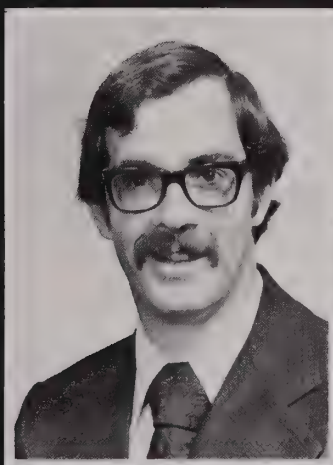
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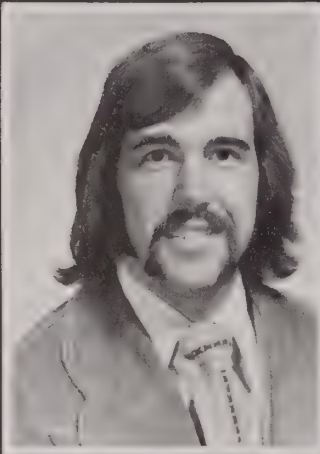
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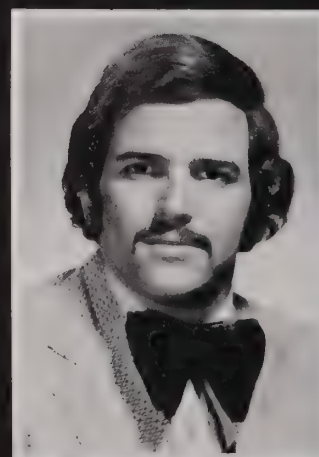
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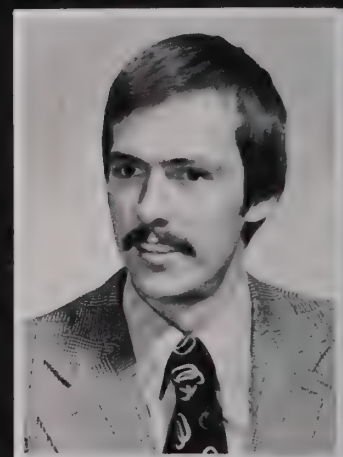
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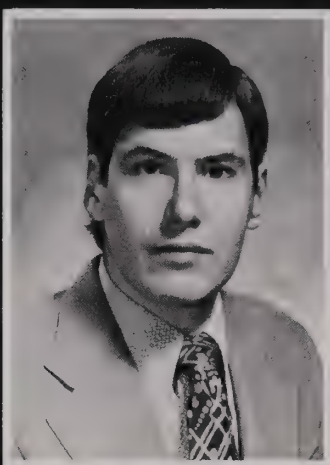
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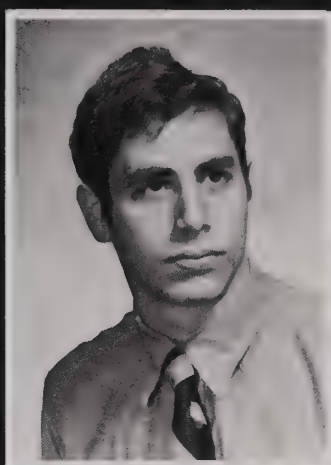
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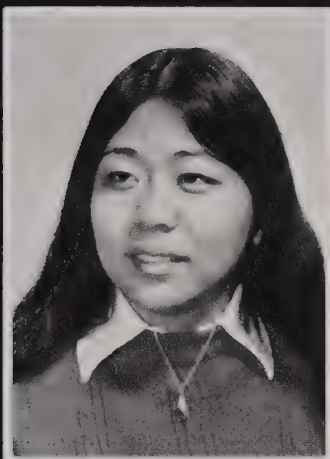
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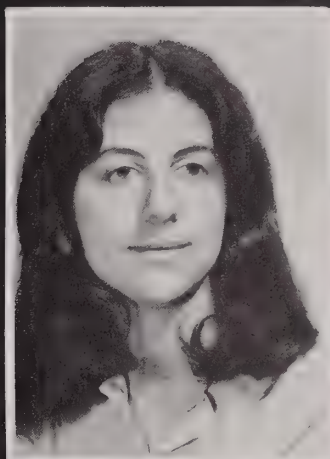
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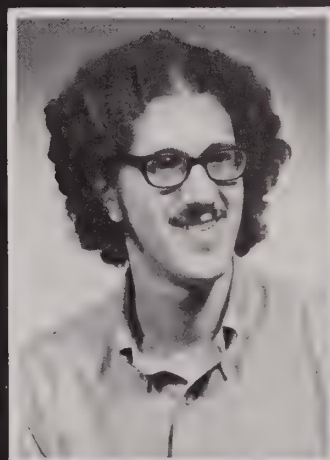
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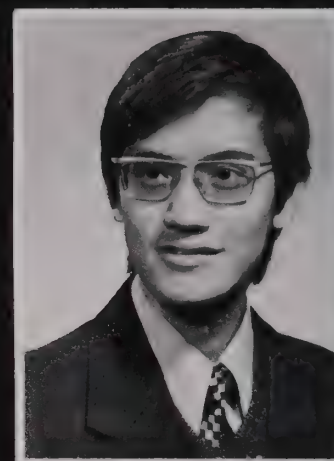
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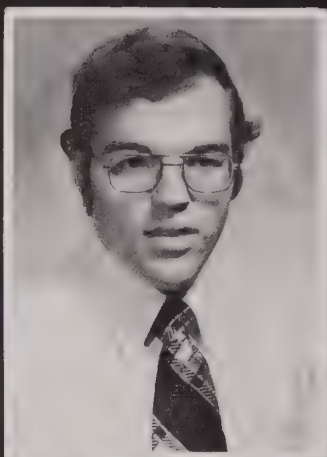
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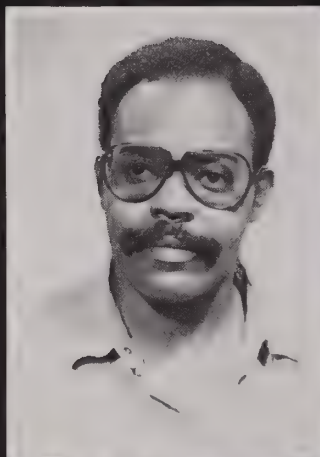
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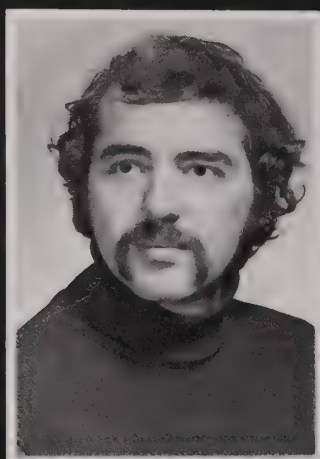
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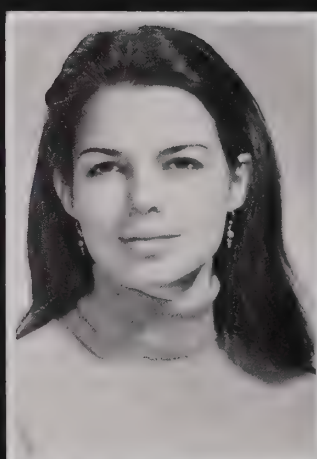
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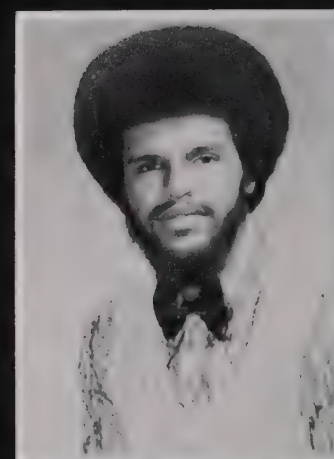
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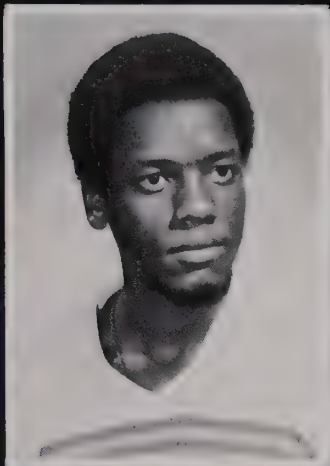
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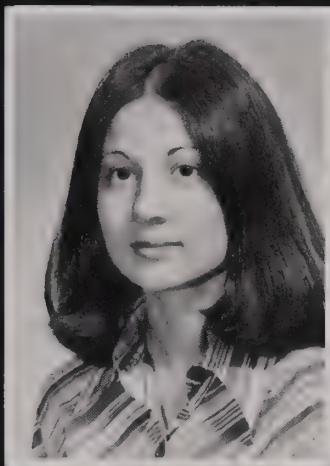
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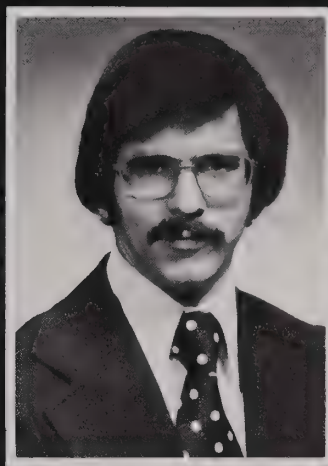
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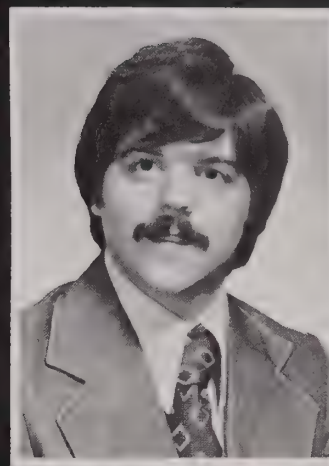
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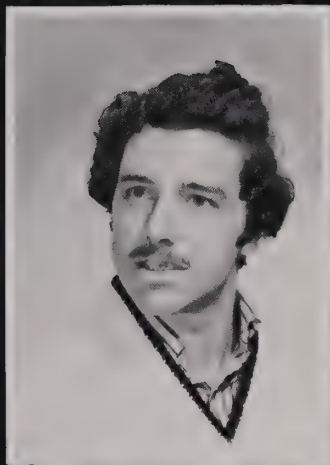
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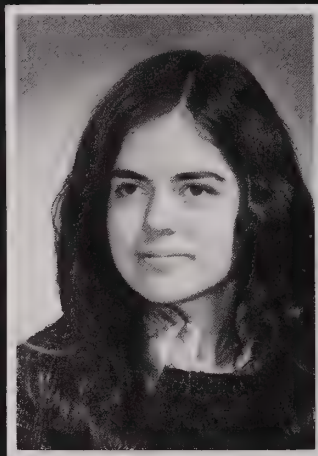
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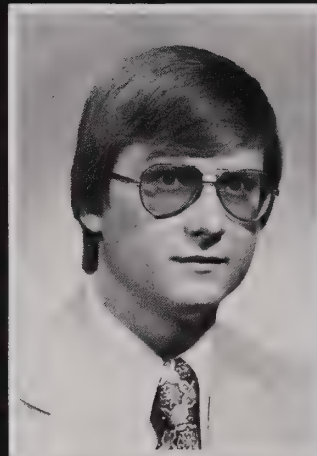
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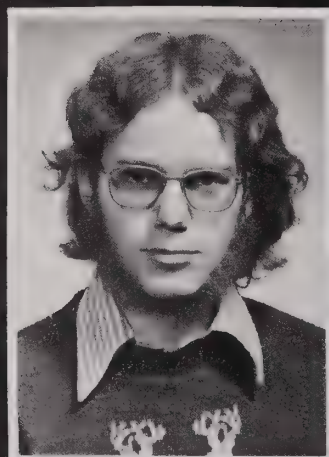
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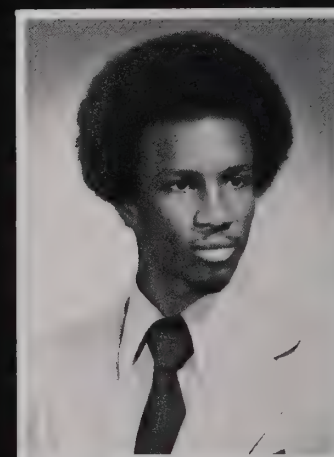
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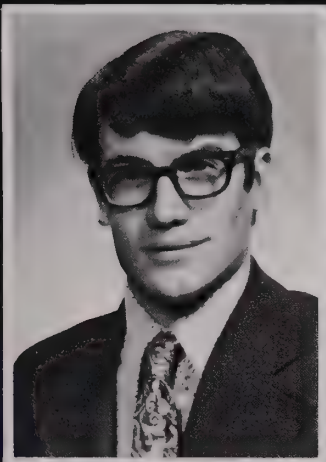
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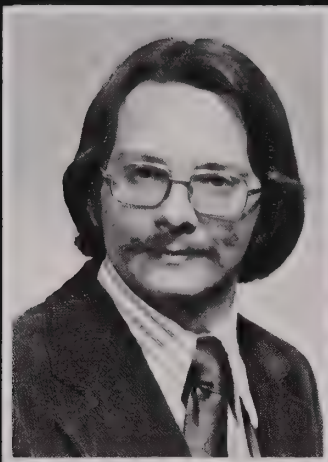
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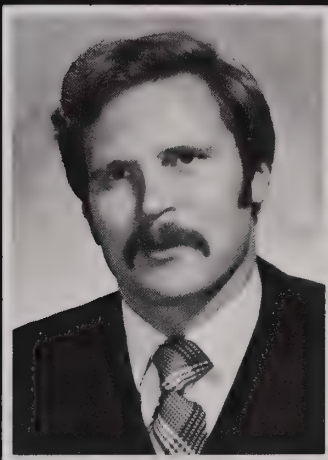
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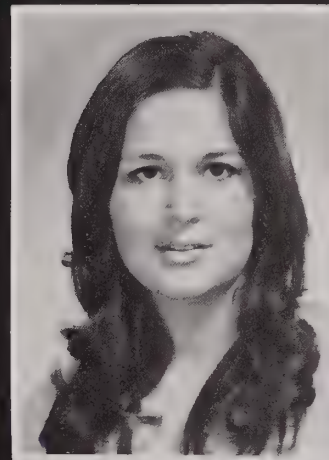
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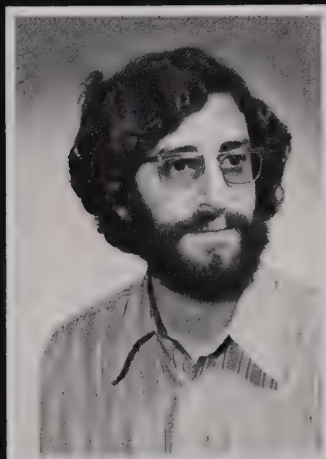
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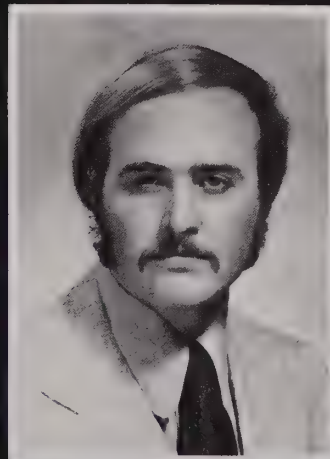
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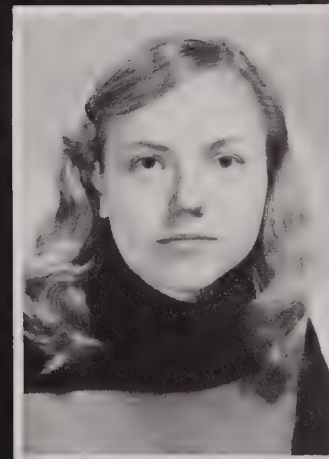
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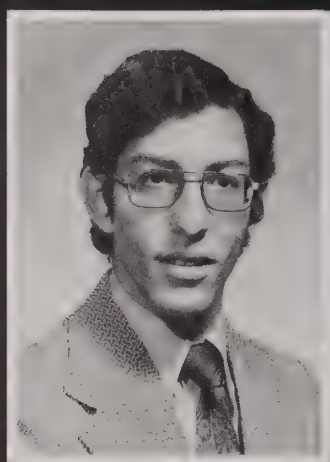
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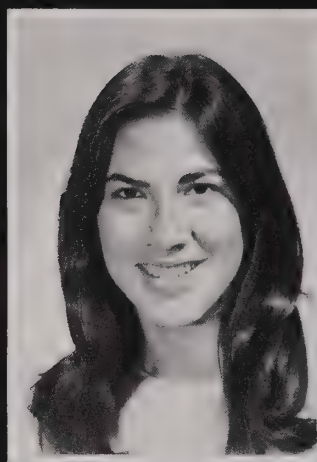
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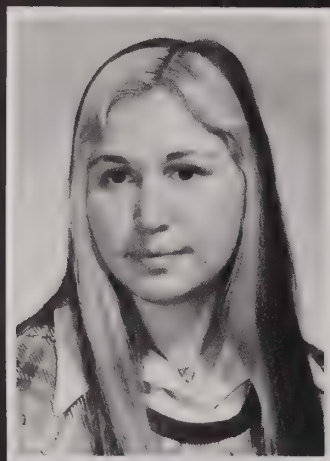
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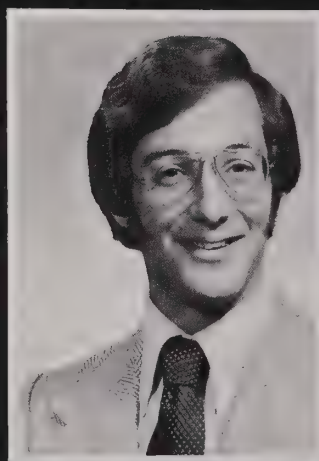
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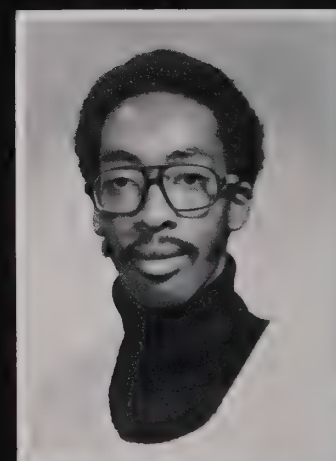
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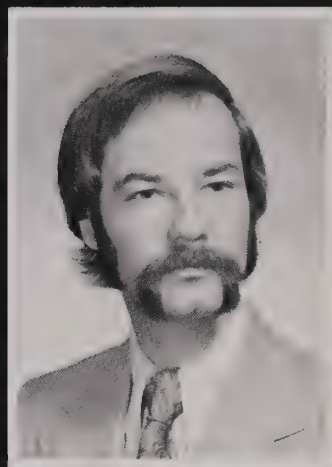
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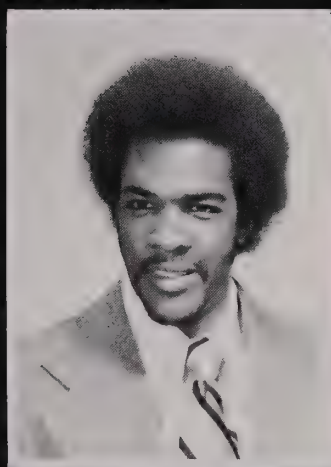
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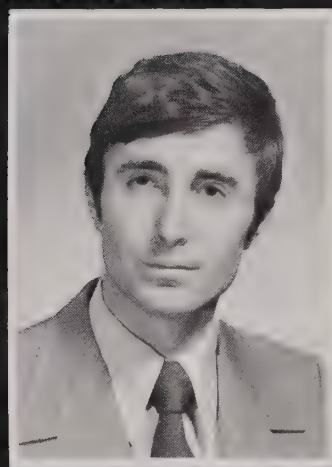
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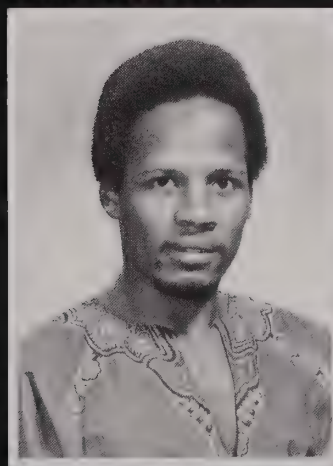
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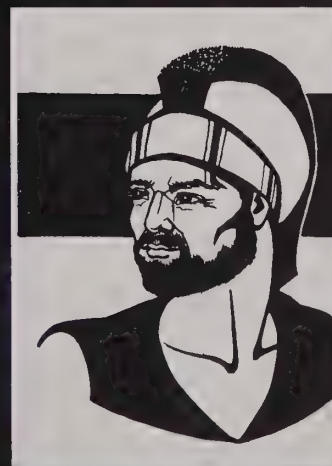
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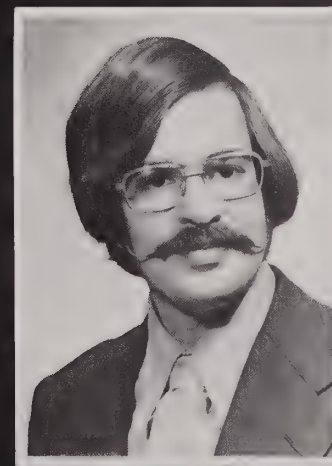
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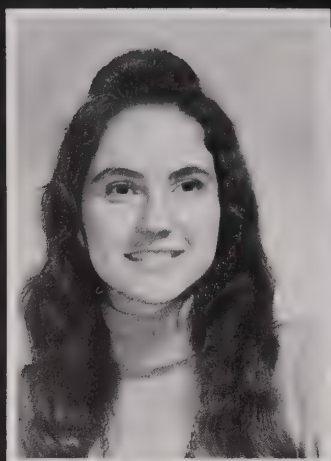
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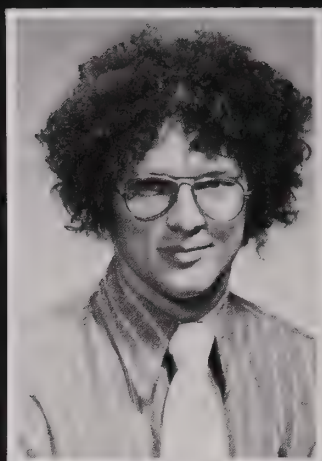
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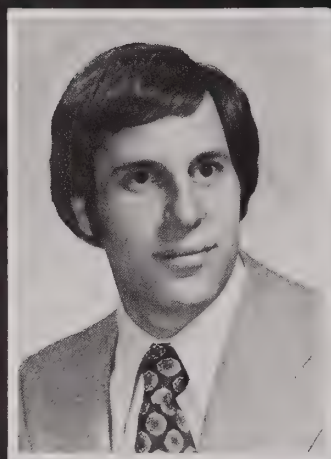
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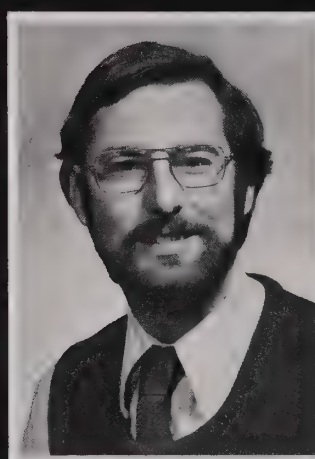
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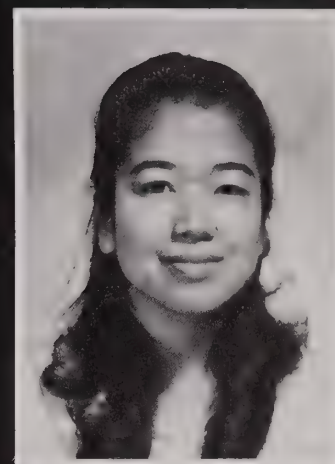
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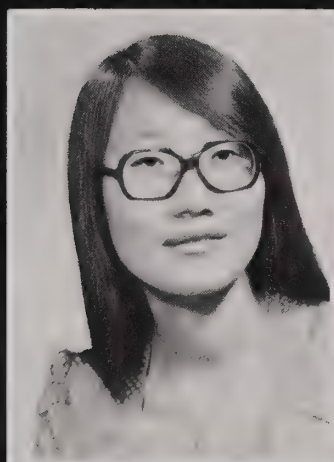
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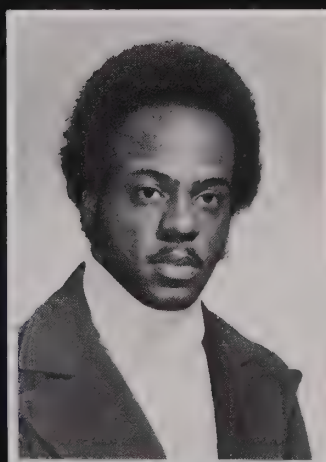
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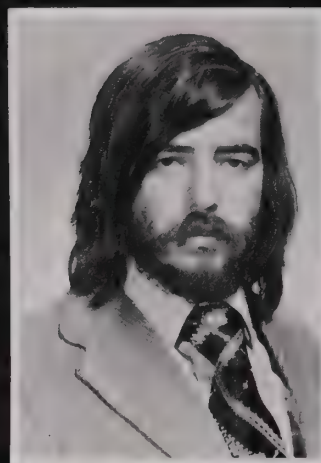
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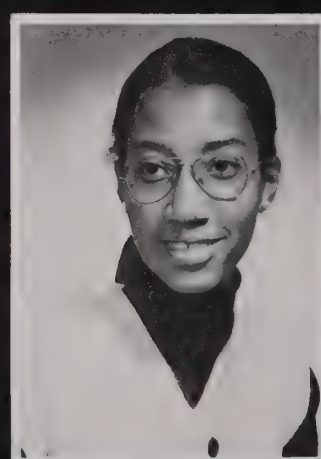
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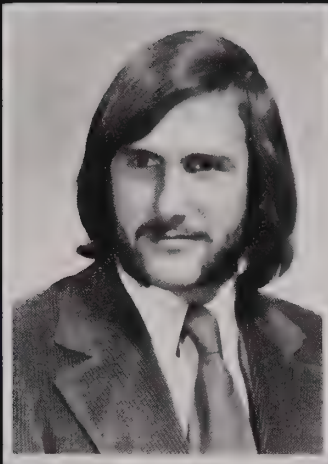
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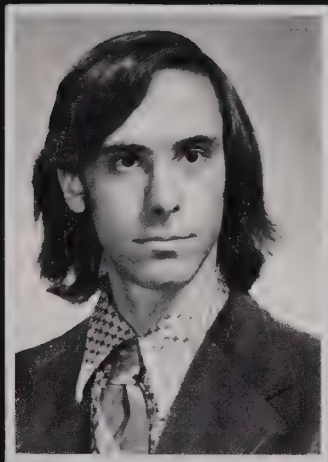
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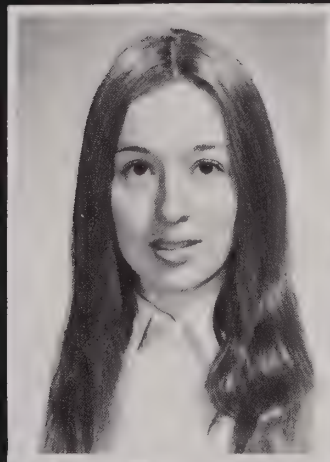
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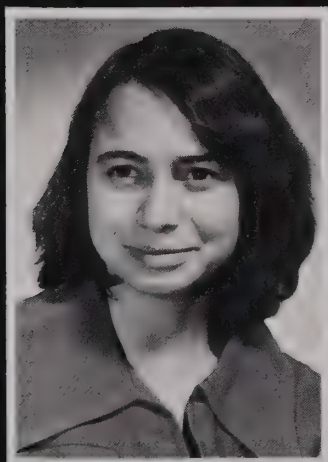
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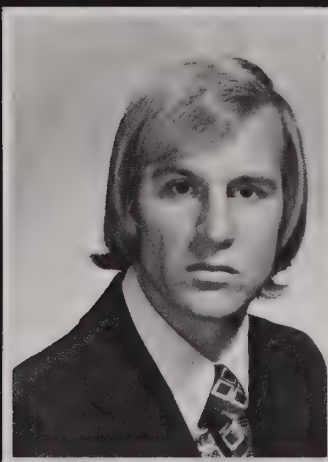
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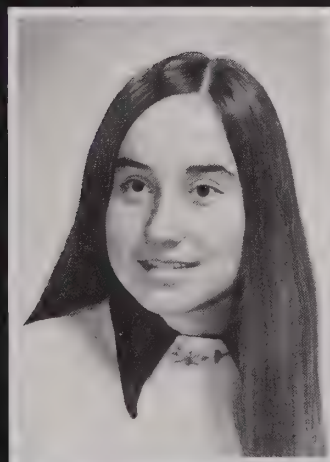
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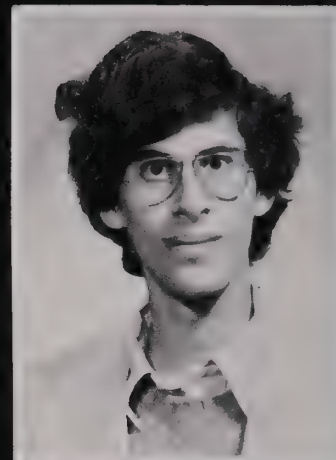
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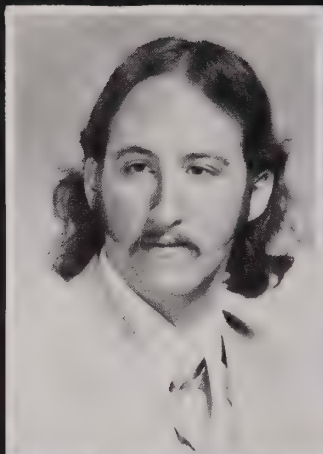
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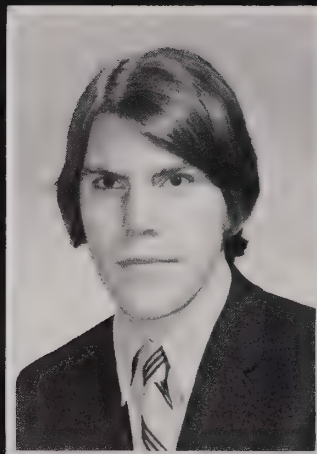
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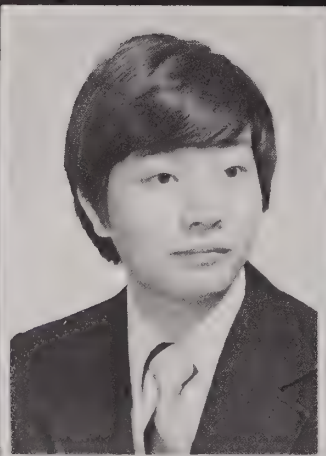
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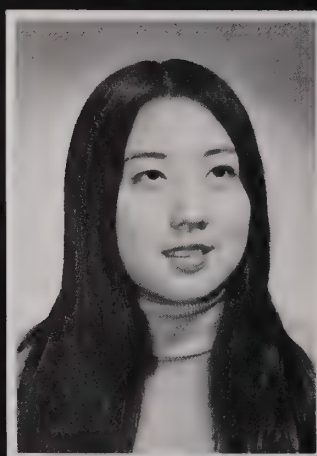
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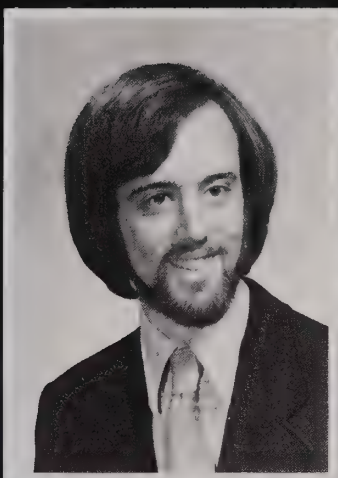
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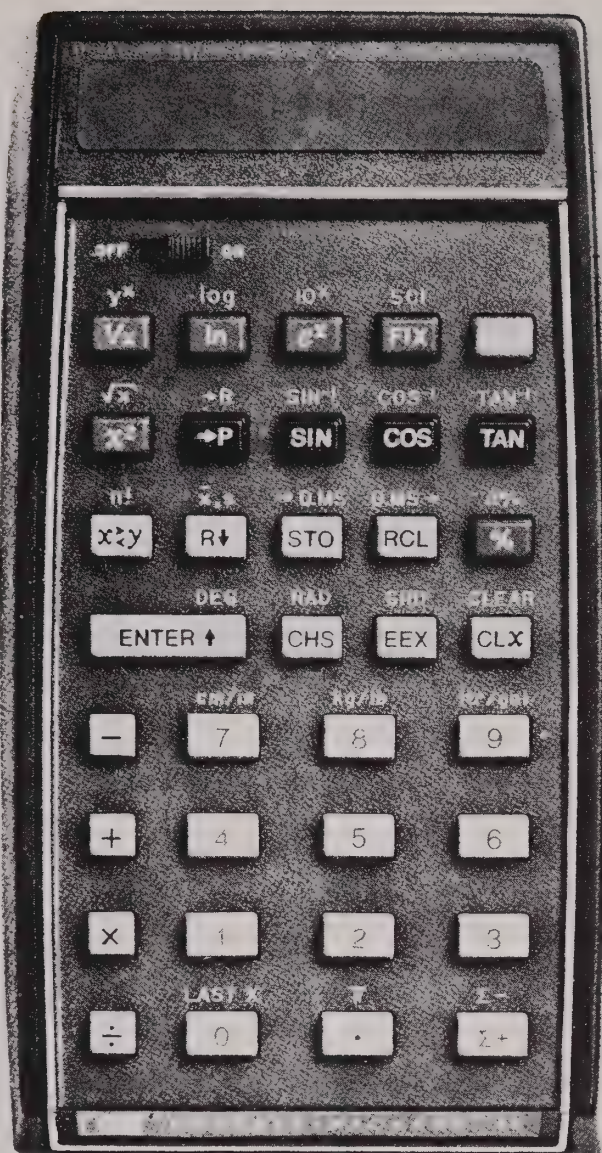
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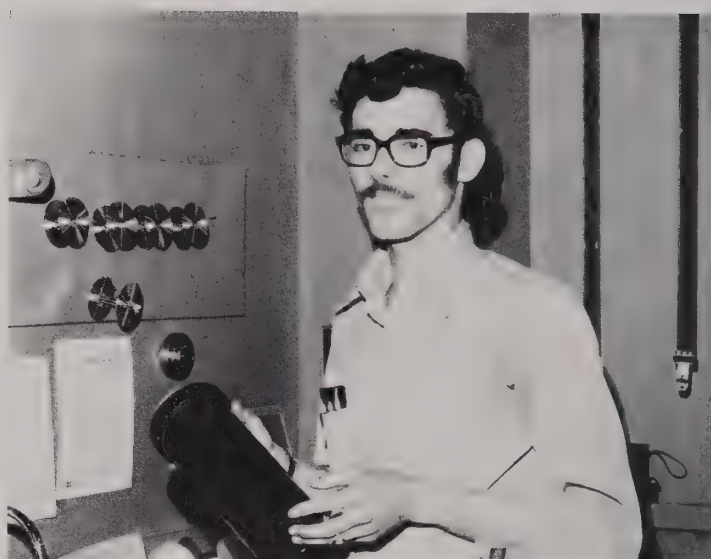
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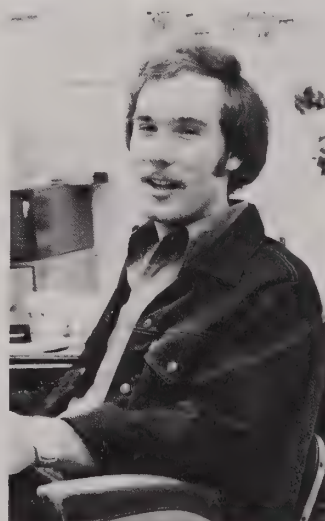
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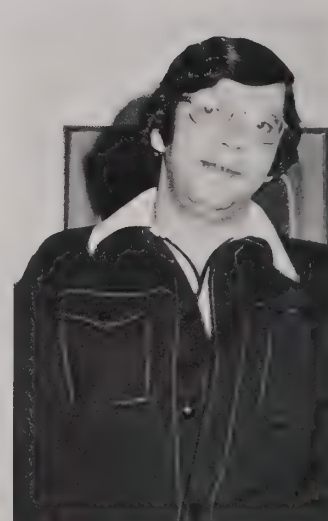
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